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Two R.A.'s asked to resign

By MaryBeth Lapin

Over 150 Christensen hall staff and residents met last night to express their disapproval after two male Resident Assistants were asked to resign this weekend.

On Sunday Nov. 23 Christensen hall director Cathy Harder and assistant hall director Maureen Cunningham asked for resignations from Tom Aley, R.A. for Christensen 1A, and Steve Gorham R.A. for 2A.

According to two R.A.'s who asked to be unidentified, Area III coordinator Anne Lawing, assistant coordinator Scott Chesney, Harding and Cunningham were supposed to attend the student-organized meeting and discuss the decision.

One R.A. said Harder and Lawing were put off by the size of the gathering and declined to address the students. He said the assembled students were "angry and confused, but calm."

Neither Lawing or Chesney made an appearance.

According to Harder, she entered Aley's room after midnight on Friday and saw three of Aley's guests drinking. Since Aley is not 21, Harding said University policy prohibits anyone drinking alcoholic beverages in his room even if they

are of age.

Harder said Gorham was in Aley's room when she arrived and should not have been there. "Steve should have known Tom (Aley) wasn't 21," Harder said.

Both Aley and Gorham were on duty Friday night. Aley was on primary duty which meant he had to remain in his room all evening.

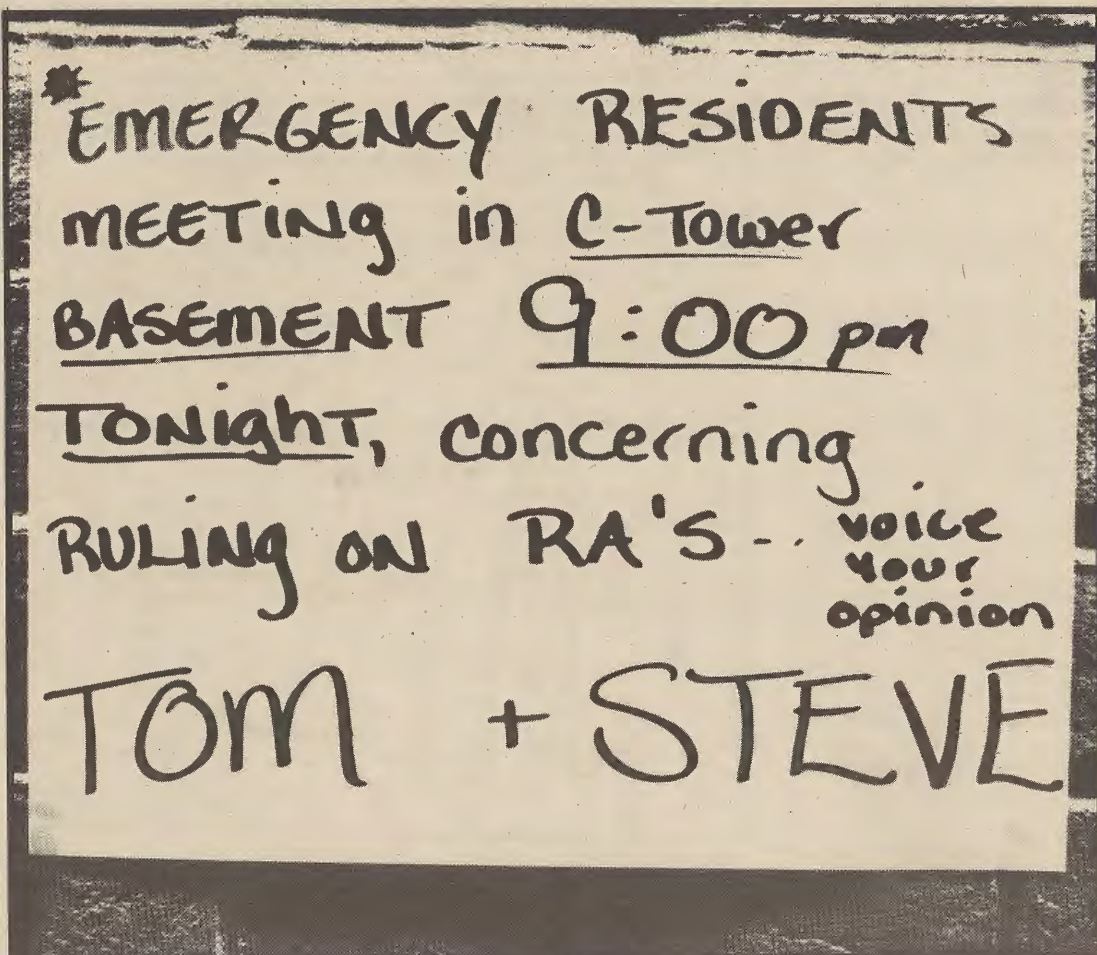
After making his 11 p.m. rounds Gorham said he went to Aley's room to make a report. Aley had five guests in his room. Gorham said he saw the alcohol, but "assumed Aley was 21. I trusted his judgement as another R.A."

Gorham said he talked with Aley for about five minutes. During this time Harder knocked on the door. Aley told her to come in. "Cathy (Harder) knew Tom wasn't 21," Gorham said. "She said I should have known also and should have removed myself from the room or reported Tom. At that time I saw nothing wrong with the situation."

Gorham has resigned his position because he said it was clearly a case of "resign or be fired."

"I trusted Tom and I'm busted

RA's, page 15



The Christensen residents who attended this meeting never had a chance to voice their opinion - no one from Resi-Life showed up. (Stu Evans photo)

Senate reviews plan for fate of the mini dorms

By Bryan Alexander

The student senate has yet to make an official statement disapproving of the Department of Residential Life's handling of the mini-dorms issue.

Although two bills came up over the mini-dorms at Sunday's student senate meetings, the senate tabled the bills because of confusion concerning the message they implied.

The Department of Residential Life did not invite input from the senate on its recent decision to disband the themes of all the mini-dorms except Eaton and Hall House. This means residents of the other four mini-dorms are no longer exempt from the housing lottery.

The idea of disbanding the mini-dorms was not new to the senate, according to Christina Cameron, chairperson of the Residential Life and Dining Services Council. She said the ineffectiveness of several mini-dorm themes was a topic of discussion long before the de-

cision was made.

Cameron said they did not approve of the suddenness of Residential Life's decision, which even took student leaders by surprise.

Because she agreed with the decision to disband the mini-dorms, Cameron proposed a bill which voiced approval of the decision. The senate passed the bill 28 to 10 with 7 abstentions.

"We do not oppose the actual decision," said senator Scott Robidoux, "only the way it was handled."

Trouble arose when Cameron brought up her second bill which chastised the Mini Dorm Revitalization Committee created by Residential Life to find a solution to the problem.

Cameron said Mary Faucher, Coordinator of Special Interest Housing, was to blame for the miscommunication. She said Faucher and the Revitalization Committee should get a copy of the bill. Cameron said this would keep them from "bypassing the senate again."

"We're giving the administration our opinion when they're good and when they screw up," said Robidoux. "This time they screwed up."

Cameron said Carol Bischoff, Director Resi-Life, was not aware of the activities of the committee. She said Bischoff made the committee to look into the problem, so she was not to blame for its failure.

Cameron said it was not "Carol's fault" because she is a "busy woman" who "can't overlook every little thing that goes on."

Student body vice-president Barbara Cerreta disagreed. She said the council reported to Bischoff, therefore she was responsible for their actions.

"She's director," said Cerreta. "She should not have been taken by surprise."

MINIS, page 7



Residential Life and Dining Services Chairperson Christina Cameron addressing the senate Sunday. (Bryan Alexander photo)

UNH rec. sports supervisor dies

By MaryBeth Lapin

Herb Waugh of the University department of recreational sports was "like a lightbulb in the office," secretary Kathy Munson said.

"Herb made work fun," said recreational sports coordinator Doug White.

Waugh, 56, died late last week. He was facilities supervisor in the department of recreational sports for four years. He ran the co-recreational football team, summer softball league and intramural street hockey team.

Co-workers in the Recrea-

tional Sports office described Waugh as an outgoing personality with an unfailing ability to provoke laughter in a tense or unhappy situation.

"Herb could be a clown," Munson said, "but he was professional when the situation called for it."

Lynn Heyliger associate director of recreational sports hired Waugh four years ago. Originally from Westborough, Massachusetts Waugh was a high school principal who viewed his position at UNH as a pleasant way of spending his HERB, page 12

The New Hampshire will not be printed Nov. 29 or Dec. 2 because of the holiday. Next issue Dec. 5.

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MUB custodian returns \$4,500 found in waste can

By Marla G. Smith

Elsie Farrand plucked a green and orange balloon from a clump that hung like a bunch of grapes from the ceiling of her custodial closet in the MUB. She smiled.

"These are my favorite," she said, her hazel eyes twinkling. She does not know who put them there, but they have made her happy, like a lot of simple things in her life.

Last Tuesday, Farrand found \$4,591 cash while cleaning the Student Activity Fee Organization (SAFO) office. The money was hidden under a wastebasket liner by Jim Griffith, SAFO business manager. Griffith said he did this at 3:30 Tuesday morning, because he thought it was too late to deposit money with a Public Safety officer. As a result, Farrand found the money around 6:00 a.m. when she was cleaning the SAFO office.

Farrand did not know what to think when she found the money. She thought that perhaps someone was trying to steal it. So she turned it over to her shift supervisor.

"I didn't get a reward, but said a clear conscience is more important to me," said Farrand. "I often find pennies and dimes on the floors of MUB offices, but I always put them back on



Elsie Farrand found almost \$5,000 dollars in checks and cash in a trash can - and turned it in. (Mark DesRochers photo)

the desks."

Farrand, a widow, will turn 60 in February. She lives in

Dover with her 86-year-old mother. Her daughter and granddaughter live next door to her.

The Hanover Room of the MUB, the bathrooms of the second floor, and all of the basement level in the MUB is Farrand's territory. Last year Farrand cleaned Randall and Hunter Halls.

"I wasn't that crazy about the showers, but I did them anyway," she said. But she likes her job at the MUB the best.

"I keep my life very simple," Farrand said. She is a Jehovah's Witness and is active at Dover's Big Kingdom Hall. "I don't let too many things bother me."

Farrand does not smoke, drink, or go to parties. "Not that I want to be on an island," she said, "but I like to be by myself. I may lead a simple life, but my mind is always thinking."

A lot of Farrand's free time is spent in Bible study and doing ministry work with the Jehovah's Witness church. She also spends time with her 64-year-old sister, Evelyn Eldridge.

"We have a lot of fun joking around together," she said. "My sister is full of hell, and I think it's because she's never been married."

Seven years ago Farrand worked as an assistant supervisor in housekeeping, over

Mexican girls. "I couldn't understand them," she said. She said she learned from her experiences.

Farrand has a love for blizzards and rain storms. But she does not like the heat. Fall is her favorite season. "To tell you the truth," she said, "I'd love to go to Alaska for a month."

Farrand also has a deep love for all kinds of animals. She has a 12 year-old poodle named Snoopy. "He doesn't have any teeth," she said. "My sister said not to tell anyone, because we like to think he protects us," she said with a laugh.

"I'm not a coward," she said. "If I believe in something I stick behind it." Farrand said praying gives her a lot of strength.

The only weakness Farrand said she has is her temper. "I fly off the handle, but I try to control it," she said. She used an example of her 15-year-old teenage daughter Lecann who sometimes does not come home to her mother on time. "I love her and I worry about her. But she makes me awful mad sometimes."

Farrand walks a lot, eats vegetables and fruits, and does not let many things bother her. Perhaps those things, along with her outlook on life, keep her heart and face young.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Aquino Dismisses Enrile, Cabinet

Manila- Phillipine President Corazon C. Aquino dismissed Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and asked for the resignation of her entire cabinet Sunday. Aquino, who gained the presidency nine months ago from Ferdinand E. Marcos, made the announcement in an attempt to subside rumours of a planned coup by Enrile and troops loyal to both the defense minister and former president Marcos.

Officials in Washington reaffirmed their commitment to the Aquino government and stated their support in her actions regarding the cabinet shakeup.

High level staff shuffle in the works?

Washington- Washington insiders have acknowledged reports that President Ronald A. Reagan is debating a high level shuffle in order to lessen the heat from the Iranian arms transfer deals fallout. The president is debating whether to shuffle Secretary of State George P. Schultz, White House chief of staff Donald P. Regan, and National Security Council advisor Admiral John Poindexter to other positions.

The president is also reported to have rejected strong appeals by key aides to publicly admit that the arms transfer was a mistake.

Tyson defeats Berbick to gain crown

Las Vegas-Mike Tyson defeated World Boxing Council (WBC) heavyweight champion Trevor Berbick Saturday night to gain the prestigious championship belt.

Tyson, who at age 20 to became the youngest professional to win a major boxing title, knocked out Berbick at 2:35 of the second round of the scheduled 12 round bout.

Tyson will go on to fight the winner of the Dec. 12 bout pitting World Boxing Association (WBA) champion Tim Witherspoon against challenger "Terrible Tony" Tubbs in Las Vegas on March 7 of next year.

Peres, Shamir pressured by parliament on Iran deal

Jerusalem-Israel's foreign minister, Shimon Peres, and Prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, are under fire by the Israeli parliament demanding to know what the exact role Israel played in the U.S. arms transfer deal with Iran.

Described by Washington as the key go-between in the arms transfer deal with Iran, Peres and Shamir have maintained their silence towards the issue to the media and parliament. Reports from the Israeli media that either Peres or Shamir (or both) would speak before a parliament sub-committee was neither confirmed nor denied by the government officials.

Kissinger willing to aid President if asked

Hartford- Former National Security Council advisor and Secretary of State Dr. Henry A. Kissinger stated that he would accept a position in the Reagan administration should he be asked by the president.

On a segment on NBC's *Meet The Press*, Dr. Kissinger stated that he would accept a position in the current administration as a consultant or part-time position. Kissinger supports the president's attempts to resume ties with Iran. The former Nixon aide said that the way in which the president attempted to resume the diplomatic ties was wrong. "The means in which the president committed himself to was costly and damaged his credibility in conducting foreign affairs," Dr. Kissinger said.

Kissinger also stated that the gap between the president and Secretary of State Schultz was "damaging to the presidency and must be closed quickly."

Jennings' remains buried in Kearsage

Kearsage, NH-The remains of Page Jennings were entered nearly two years after they were discovered in a burned-out shack in Florida.

Page Jennings, 21, was the daughter of slain Jackson, N.H. innkeepers Malcolm and Elisabeth Jennings. The bodies of the slain parents were found in their home when firefighters were putting out a fire.

Florida officials, who found the remains on January 28, 1985, had positively identified the remains of a man and a woman as those of Page and 49-year-old Glyde Earl Meek. Police in Florida and New Hampshire have reason to believe that Meek had killed the elder Jennings, shot Page, and then killed himself.

An examination of fraternities view of women

By Kristy Markey

Last Friday's issue of *The New Hampshire* featured a letter from one of the women responsible for placing stickers on the doors of various fraternities. The stickers, saying "this promotes woman hating," raised an interesting question: What reputation do fraternities have concerning women and how did they earn it?

Associate Dean of Students William Kidder said this week that the purpose of a fraternity is to encourage high scholastic achievement and teach social graces and proper conduct in groups of people.

"It's a training ground, if you will, for aspiring to higher ethics

of conduct," Kidder said.

Yet Andrew Merton, an English professor at UNH, says the environment fraternities create encourages sexual harassment.

According to a pamphlet published by the UNH Division for Student Affairs, sexual harassment is any "unwelcomed sexual advances (and) requests for sexual favors..." The pamphlet cites subtle pressure for sexual activity, unnecessary brushes or touches, sexual innuendos and verbal sexual abuse disguised as humor as some examples of sexual harassment. Some students believe that fraternities encourage this kind of behavior.

"I don't go to fraternity

parties anymore because I don't like getting 'checked out' when I'm in there," said one female student who wished to remain anonymous.

Merton wrote an article for the September, 1985 issue of *Ms.* magazine entitled "Return to Brotherhood." In the article, Merton wrote the following:

"For many adolescent males just out of high school, the transition to college represents a first step in a struggle for a kind of 'manhood' from which women are viewed as objects of conquest - worthy, but decidedly inferior....Unfortunately, most colleges and universities provide refuges ideally suited to reinforce these prejudices:

fraternities."

Merton said in a telephone interview last week that "these people (in the Greek system) have wonderful goals down on paper. The problem is that when a group of men 18-25 years old get together, all these ideals go down the tube, and it's out of their control."

Since writing the article for *Ms.* magazine, Merton has been invited to various college campuses by the local and national Greek system to speak about sexism in the fraternities.

"The people running these organizations are concerned about the problem," said Merton.

One of the women responsible for putting the stickers on the fraternity doors said that fraternities "are just one huge meat market." The student, who requested that her name be withheld for legal reasons, would like to see the fraternity system abolished.

"Our tactic was to draw attention to the problem...and get them (fraternities) to ask why people feel this way about it," she said.

Many fraternity brothers were upset by the incident and the accusations of sexist behavior stated in a letter to the editor of *The New Hampshire* last Friday.

"I think what happens in a fraternity happens in a dorm. It's a social problem, not a (fraternity) problem," said Tom

Gamache, president of Sigma Beta.

Emily Moore, assistant dean of student affairs and prime coordinator of the Rape Task Force, says that sexual harassment is a problem at colleges.

"The prevailing male attitude is, 'this is a game, and I'm trying to conquer her,'" Moore said. According to Moore, fraternities tend to support that attitude because they are isolated from women and influence one another's behavior and attitudes.

Moore criticized the fraternity Little Sister program because the name supports the attitude that women are inferior.

"On the whole, the Little Sister phenomena says (to the men) that women are less than us," said Moore.

Jan Harrow of the Women's Commission said she believes fraternities and sororities must work together to change the image of fraternities. "Fraternities need to examine the kinds of pledge activity that goes on which encourages sexual harassment, such as pledge pin stealing," she said.

"The Greek system should invite Andrew Merton or someone who teaches the Women's Studies program to speak at their meetings," said the woman responsible for the stickers. "They (the fraternities) just have no idea of what they're actually doing."



The cold weather last week didn't keep these striking Simplex workers off the picket line. (Stu Evans photo)

Simplex picketers keep on walking

By Marla G. Smith

Part one of a two part series

The first snow of the year is falling on Veterans Day as seven veterans dressed in jungle fatigues walk circles on the Simplex picket line.

Danny Smith is one of these men. He carries a white sign with red letters that states "Locked Out." He smiles as his six foes yell at the cars driving into the factory. "Scabs," they bellow as the cars push through the picket line.

"Scab is a nice word for people who come in and take our jobs," explained Smith.

Simplex Line and Cable Company, Incorporated, located across from the Newington Mall, locked out 347 of its union workers on July 30 of this year. The company specializes in underwater and defense cables for the government.

"We're not on strike," said Smith. "We offered to go back to work under the old contract while negotiating a new one." Smith has worked for Simplex for 32 years.

There is always someone on the Simplex picketline. Every five days the workers picket an eight hour shift.

Smith trudged through the slushy snow to a 20 foot white trailer parked on the side of the road. He brushed the snow off his plastic yellow raincoat as he climbed inside the warm trailer.

Inside the cluttered trailer, Ned Duplessie and Charles Thompson, two of the union's three defense coordinators, sat

around a table in the light of a kerosene lamp.

Smith grabs a chocolate Dunkin' donut and a cup of coffee. He bids farewell to his friends and heads back out to the picket line.

Duplessie, 38, and Thompson, 42, sat and discussed the history and problems with the Simplex Company.

"Simplex escorted us out of the plant on July 30," said Duplessie, lighting a cigarette. Simplex had placed job ads in the *Portsmouth Herald* to replace the union workers before Simplex locked them out.

"They planned this. It's been building up for a while," said Thompson, pulling at his green jungle fatigue suit. He rolled his blue eyes.

According to Duplessie, the terms Simplex wanted the union workers to comply with were totalitarian. "They wanted to do away with the nondiscrimination clause and seniority," he said. Now the company wants to be able to drug test employees and put them through the lie detector.

When the union workers were employed, Simplex had the right to take a worker into a room and question him without union representation.

Duplessie pointed out the trailer window to the Simplex driveway. Underneath the stoplight at the intersection that meets the highway, a sign reads "Right turn only." It was put there by the Simplex Company

SIMPLEX, page 9

Meyrowitz wins book award

By Ned Woody

Two weeks ago, UNH communication Professor Joshua Meyrowitz received the Speech Communication Association's Golden Anniversary Book Award.

This organization is the oldest and largest national communication organization. It honored Meyrowitz at its annual convention in Chicago with a certificate and \$1000.

The book, entitled *No Sense Of Place*, examines the wide-ranging effects of the expansion of the electronic media on society. In the book, Meyrowitz asserts that our experiences are no longer related to where we are physically and have exposed

us to knowledge and insights which were previously unattainable.

"We've seen a blurring of childhood into adulthood, a merging of masculinity and femininity, and a lowering of political figures to the level of the common person," said Meyrowitz. He believes that this results from the intimacy that the media creates between people from different places.

The media allows us to see our leaders closely. "We've lost a lot of the distance and mystery that used to exist between us all. Children no longer look up at adults with awe, women don't look up in awe at men, and everyday citizens don't look up

at their leaders," he said.

At first, Meyrowitz was not sure what the reaction to his book would be. He wrote it for scholars and people interested in educating themselves to the effects of the media. However, he is pleased by the attention it is getting, and is excited that it is considered "the best in the nation."

Presently, the communication professor is on leave from the University. While he is away, Meyrowitz is lecturing, writing, doing radio and TV interviews, and working on new research projects. He will return to the University in January.

finances involved. He said musicians are much more "money hungry" then they were in the past.

McCoole said another problem was finding a place for the bands to play. He said that many times coaches are not willing to cancel or move practices from

the gym in the Field House to allow a band to play.

McCoole said a popular reggae band, UB40, could have come to UNH during the Winter Carnival, but they were not able to get the gym.

Dean of Students J. Gregg SCOPE, page 12

SENATE BRIEFS

By Bryan Alexander

The student organization Scope had its organizational concept approved at the student senate meeting Sunday.

Sean McCoole, Scope's business manager, said it is getting harder to get the big bands to come to UNH because of the

ON THE SPOT

Should an RA be fired and thrown out of the dorm system after his/her first judicial infraction ?



"He should be fired but not thrown out of the dorm system. They shouldn't allow RA's to be minors."

—Sandy Kelton
Senior
Spanish



"They should be fired because there are so many candidates that want to be RA. They should go in front of a board (Hall director, other RA's and random students) to see if they should get kicked out of the dorms."

—Kathleen Rice
Junior
Communication



"I would say they shouldn't be out of the dorm, but they shouldn't be an RA. You need a responsible person for an RA."

—Karen Joyal
Junior
Bus Administration



"No, the RA's are students too, they just have more responsibilities. It is a tough job and they need to be able to let loose sometimes."

—Steve Girard
Sophomore
English

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UNH lifestyles

Life amid the lego and blocks



Young Paul Cote tests his future as a model as he poses for the camera. Paul is the son of two UNH students who are married to each other. (Mark DesRochers photo)

By Paulina McC. Collins

Maria Cote watches her three year-old son Paul climb over a pile made up of Lego pieces and building blocks. Maria is not a typical UNH student, she's been married for four and a half years.

She was born in Vermont and came to UNH five and a half years ago, where she met her husband, Mike. Maria and Mike have lived in Forest Park apartment for all their married life.

"We met our first day here at UNH," she said. "He wanted to play frisbee with me."

Maria's working toward her dual degree in English and Psychology. She plans to graduate in December. She can't decide whether she's looking forward to graduation.

"Although school life is hectic," she said, "it's stable. It provides a certain security."

She and Mike are planning to move to Boulder, Colorado following graduation. Mike has been accepted to graduate school at the University of Colorado. He was given a scholarship and plans to study journalism. Mike currently works as a free-lance journalist, having graduated from UNH a little over a year ago. He too, was a dual major studying both English and Communications.

Just recently he wrote a story for *Portsmouth Magazine* on children's Christmas toys, which should come out later this month. Their son, Paul, was photographed for the story.

Mike is also the head of publications for the Seacoast Chapter of Amnesty International.

Maria works as a work-study student for *Alumnus Magazine*. She's done a little bit of free-lance writing, but for the past two years she has been editing. Although she doesn't work a lot, she enjoys her job.

"It'll be hard to leave," she said. "They've all been very nice to me."

Maria said she doesn't plan to work too much during the month of December. It's not the time she puts into working that bothers her but the fact that she has to be away from home so much. She tries to take some of her work home to edit so she

can spend more time with her family.

"I do a lot of running back and forth," she said.

Maria said she and Mike have common friends, some have kids

LIFESTYLE, page 15

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY-at Northeastern

MEN'S HOCKEY-vs. Brown, Snively, 7:30 p.m.

FACULTY CONCERT SERIES-Woodwind Quintet. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

CLASSES HOLD-MONDAY SCHEDULE. Residence halls close for Thanksgiving holiday, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

MEN'S HOCKEY-at North Dakota

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-at Boston College

MEN'S BASKETBALL-vs. Brown, Field House, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY-vs. Princeton, Snively, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30

MEN'S HOCKEY-at Wisconsin

RESIDENCE HALLS OPEN-1 p.m.

MUSO FILM-"To Kill A Mocking Bird." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Students \$1, general \$2.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

CLASSES RESUME-8 a.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL-vs. Boston College, Field House, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

FRENCH/ITALIAN FILM-"French Provincial," (Souvenirs d'en France) Room 303, James, 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-vs. Rhode Island, Field House, 7 p.m.

LECTURE-"US Policy in Central America," Frederick C. Smith, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Policy Analysis. Windsor/Charles Room, New England Center, 7-8 p.m.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT-UNH Chamber Chorus and Renaissance Brass Quartet, Galleries, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

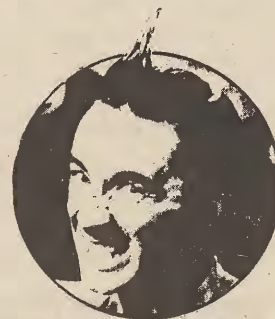
WRITER SERIES-Graduate student readings. Room 129, Hamilton Smith, 8 p.m. Public invited.

CALENDAR INFORMATION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, ROOM 322, MUB. (Observe deadlines on proper forms)

The New Hampshire (USPS 379-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. Business Office hours: Monday - Friday 10 am - 2 pm. Academic year subscription: \$24.00. Third class postage paid at Durham, NH 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hampshire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to *The New Hampshire*, 151 MUB, UNH, Durham, NH 03824. 10,000 copies printed per issue by *Journal Tribune* Biddeford, Maine.

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NOTICES

ACADEMIC

CATCHING UP WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Center. Presented by TASK. Are you always playing catch up with your course work, while trying to maintain current assignments as well? Workshop will focus on time management and reading strategies. Tuesday, December 2 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and Wednesday, December 3 from 9:30 to 11 a.m., Underwood House. Information: 862-3647.

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

NEW HAMPSHIRE HALL OPEN RECREATION HOURS: Friday, 3-9 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, noon-5 p.m. A UNH ID required to participate.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS RECEPTION: Sponsored by UNH President's Commission on the Status of Women. Show your support for Women's Athletics on Tuesday, December 2, Alumni Room, New Hampshire Hall, 4-6 p.m. Free tickets available for UNH Women's Basketball game against University of Rhode Island at 7 p.m. following reception. Everyone invited! RSVP to Women's Commission, 868-1058 by November 25.

COLT APPLICATIONS: Cooperative Outdoor Leadership Training applications available in the NH Outing Club Office, Room 129, MUB. Learn valuable outdoor and people skills. Deadline is December 3.

THE GREAT UNH SHOOTOUT: Sponsored by Leisure Management and Tourism Student Organization. NBA style hotshot competition for faculty, staff and students. No varsity basketball players. Sunday, December 7, Field House, 1-5 p.m. Participants should arrive at 12:30 p.m. Free to spectators, small fee for participants.

CAREER

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOPS: Learn how to make the most of your job search! Tuesday, December 2 from 12:45 to 2 p.m. and Wednesday, December 3 from 7 to 9 p.m., Forum Room, Library.

RESUME WORKSHOP: Last resume writing workshop of the semester. Monday, December 8, Room 203, Huddleston, 4:30 p.m.

RECRUITERS FOR FEBRUARY: Recruiter lists for organizations recruiting on-campus in Feb. '87 now available. Deadline for submitting resumes for these companies is December 18. Career Planning and Placement hours: Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 203, Huddleston.

COMPUTER SERVICES

Non-credit courses for a nominal fee are listed below. Registration is required. Call 3667 or stop by Room 2E, Stoke Hall Cluster. All courses held in Stoke Cluster Classroom unless otherwise specified.

ADVANCED WORDPERFECT: Advanced features such as the spelling checker, the thesaurus, merging text, creating and using macros, and sorting will be discussed. Prereq: Beginning WordPerfect. Tuesday & Thursday, December 2 & 4, 2-4:30 p.m., \$6.00.

GENERAL

SUPPORT GROUPS FOR GAYS, LESBIANS AND BISEXUALS: Come share in an accepting atmosphere. Contact us by mail (Room 126, MUB) or by phone (862-1008, Progressive Student Network Office). Discretion assured.

TAVOLA ITALIANA: Bring lunch and practice your Italian. Coffee, tea available. Wednesdays, Room 102, Murkland, noon.

KAFFEE STUNDE: Sponsored by German Club. Drink coffee and enjoy a snack as you practice your German with other students. Thursdays, Room 9, Murkland, noon to 1 p.m.

JOIN THE PIZZA FOR LUNCH BUNCH: Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Program. Pizza for \$1 a slice on Fridays, from noon to 1 p.m. at Underwood House.

NOTICE INFORMATION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, ROOM 322, MUB. (Observe deadlines on proper forms)

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS FAIR: Sponsored by Student Activities. Over 45 artisans selling hand-crafted items: glass, weaving, jewelry, wood and fabrics. Thursday, December 4 and Friday, December 5, Granite State Room, MUB, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

N.H. YOUNG REPUBLICANS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY: Dinner buffet, live band, cash bar. Saturday, December 6, New England Center, 6 p.m., \$15.

WINTER'S EVE CONCERT: Join the New Hampshire Notables and the all male Binghamton Crosbys and the all female Skidmore Sonnetteers in a night of a capella singing. Saturday, December 6, Strafford Room, MUB, 7:30 p.m. Students \$2, general \$3.

BLOOD DRIVE: "Tis the Five Days of Christmas at Durham Red Cross Blood Drive." Sunday, December 7 from noon to 5 p.m. and Monday, December 8 through Thursday, December 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Granite State Room, MUB.

ENCORE: A MUSICAL THEATRE SHOWCASE: A family-oriented, 90-minute tribute to the American Musical Theatre, featuring UNH musical theatre and dance students. Proceed to benefit Theatre scholarship funds and the UNH Theatre for Youth Program. Thursday, December 11, Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 7 p.m., \$1 donation at door.

HEALTH

OPEN ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: Sponsored by Health Education Center. Individuals concerned about their drinking or drug use are welcome. Wednesdays, Wolff House, noon to 1 p.m.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS: Sponsored by Health Education Center. For individuals affected by a parent's problem drinking. Thursdays, Non-Traditional Student Center, Underwood House, 7-8:30 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: Sponsored by Health Education Center. Closed meeting for women concerned about their drinking or drug use. Fridays, Wolff House, noon to 1 p.m.

DON'T LET STRESS GET THE BEST OF YOU: Sponsored by Health Education Center. Overview and discussion of stress/stressors and their effects on mental/physical health along with various coping skills, strategies and time management. Wednesday, December, Williamson, 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, December 4, Babcock, 7 p.m.

MEETINGS

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION MEETING: Weekly meeting for praise, prayer, and fellowship. Wednesdays, Room 15, Catholic Student Center, 7-8 p.m.

UNH STUDENT PEER GROUP MEETING: This group discusses accessibility, transportation, and various other issues, affecting disabled students in the campus environment. Thursdays, Notch Room, MUB, noon to 1:30 p.m.

CAMPUS GAY AND LESBIAN ALLIANCE MEETING: Topics to be discussed include Lesbian & Gay Cultural Awareness Week, fund raising, and educational and social programs for next year. Sunday, Philip Hale Room, Paul Arts, 6-8 p.m.

UNH DEBATE SOCIETY MEETING: Learn to speak informatively and effectively. All students interested in campus debates and/or debate and speech tournaments are welcome to attend meetings. Mondays, Conference Room 325, Horton, 8:15 p.m.

GREAT WINTER GETAWAY: Sponsored by NH Outing Club. Pre-trip meeting, Tuesday, December 2, Room 129, NHOC Office, 5 p.m.

PROGRAM FOR INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES INFORMATIONAL MEETING: To introduce the major to UNH students. Wednesday, December 3, Smith Hall (Scott side lounge), 6:30 p.m.

Apple Computers offers prize

By S. Kinney

The Apple Computer Company is offering \$50,000 in prize money to students, faculty and staff to compete in its nationwide contest, Wheels for the Mind.

The contest honors innovative applications for Apple Computers. The application entered must be in use at at least one school.

"We're trying to isolate some outstanding applications," said Kathleen Dixon, Apple Computers Public Relations Manager for Education located in California. "Development on the Macintosh is important to us."

"We really want to reward those University developers who have developed programs," said Dixon.

The grand prize is \$20,000 and there will be four runners-up prizes of \$7,500 each.

Betty Le Compagnon, Director of Discovery at UNH said, "I am planning to enter the Discovery Program under the category of Special Achievements."

The purpose of the competition is to use computers in innovative ways, said Le Compagnon.

"It would apply to both students and faculty," said Le Compagnon. It is more likely that a faculty member would apply. "If students are writing programs, they should apply too," said Le Compagnon.

Some examples of faculty use computers for classroom instruction that Le Compagnon cited are in the foreign languages, philosophy, biology and family and consumer studies.

Most introductory foreign languages have written programs. Students can go to a cluster and study grammar from the program. The philosophy department demonstrates different logic examples on their programs. The biology department uses computers to simulate the scientific method, said Le Compagnon.

"The Family and Consumer Studies student teachers are learning how to use computers with young children and at the same time they're learning how children learn," said Le Compagnon.

Entries can be made in the following categories:

- In class instruction-classroom applications, such as demonstration or presentations.

- Teaching tools-applications outside of the classroom designed with a specific course in mind.

- Study/research tools-applications used to help students, faculty and staff, not designed with a specific course in mind. Wordprocessing is an example of this.

- Development tools-applications that support the development of course ware and other educational tools.

Le Compagnon said special achievements is a category for activities that may not fit into any of the other proceeding categories.

Feb. 28, 1987 is the deadline for entries. Further questions can be answered by Betty Le Compagnon, Director of Discovery (862-3530).

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French department offers course of study in Dijon

By Deborah J. Robinson

Every year for the past 20 years six to eight University of New Hampshire students become an integral part of the University of Burgundy in Dijon, France.

This overseas study program is offered by the UNH French department.

Unlike many study-abroad programs, there is no American campus, rather, students are on their own once they get to the university. They are treated like French students, and do the same work.

Dr. Barbara T. Cooper chairperson of the French department, is the director of the program. She said the program is unique because of its independent nature. Even though the program is open to only UNH students, Cooper said she receives many inquiries from students at other universities. Cooper said there is a student who plans to take a leave of absence from Brown University and enroll at UNH in order to

go to Dijon.

The program is open to any UNH student who has fulfilled the required French courses. Cooper said usually half the students are French majors. The others are from all areas of study at UNH.

Upon arrival in France the students are met by a contact who helps them to register. After that, the students are entirely on their own.

The independence allow students to learn about the French culture from the inside, Cooper said. Students live in boarding houses instead of dorms which allows them to become a part of the culture. This also lets the French learn how the Americans perceive them, Cooper said.

Along with adjusting to the new culture, the educational system also takes some getting used to, Cooper said. Each class meets only once a week, so much of the work is done outside the classroom. The professors are not as available, which leaves the students to do a lot of the

work independently.

Cooper said a year long program, instead of just a semester is necessary. "Students don't really enjoy the fruits of their labor until the second semester," she said. According to Cooper letters from students during their first semester tell how fortunate they feel to be there, but how difficult it is. By second semester, Cooper said the letters say how much fun students are having and how quickly the time passes.

Jenny Johnson a senior French major, participated in the program last year. "I was scared about my ability to fit in and adjust at first," Johnson said. Johnson said she, and the seven other students in last year's program cannot wait to go back.

"Although it was hard academically, the biggest challenge lay more with living in a foreign culture," Johnson said. At first "you were struggling to try and have them understand you," she said. According to Johnson the people running the boarding

homes are more formal and not as friendly. She said after a while "it becomes your home."

Academically Johnson said she had a lot of free time, but at first it was more difficult than it is at UNH. She said until she got used to the accent "I would go crazy taking notes."

Johnson took liberal arts courses both semesters. She said all students had to take two translation courses. The students worked with French students and faculty translating works from French to English. This, along with the work required for UNH made of most of their homework, Johnson said.

The biggest problems Johnson had to deal with were the preconceptions the French and the English had of Americans. Johnson said she found the English literature professors prejudiced against Americans because they did not approve of their accents.

Cooper said so far application numbers are down a little and

fear of terrorism is the cause. But Cooper said the fears are unfounded. "Dijon is very much outside any problems like that, and Americans are not the targets anyway. It is largely my opinion at this point that it's no more dangerous to travel to France than it has ever been," Cooper said.

Johnson said terrorism is "over-exaggerated in U.S. papers." She said people in Dijon did not take bomb threats seriously. "Life as usual" was the continual reaction she said.

Attending the school does not cost much more than being an out-of-state student, Cooper said. The fee runs between \$6,000 - \$7,000 and includes everything but pocket money and extra travel expenses.

Cooper said it can be hard for students to adjust because the French society is not as open. "It takes a long time for the French to incorporate a new member of society. But once you're in, it's for life," Cooper said.

MINIS

(continued from page 1)

"She should have had a tighter reign granted," said Robidoux. He maintained Bischoff's oversight was a "minor one," which was being blown up by people who did not like her.

"A lot of people have a prejudice against Carol Bischoff and it's coming out now," said Robidoux.

Midway through the discussion senator Robert Weyersberg said the senate was acting

inconsistently in agreeing with the administration on the decision but disagreeing with the way they did it.

"It's weak and it's a step too late," said Weyersberg. "We're crying out that the mini-dorms didn't get hung correctly."

"If we find that the special committee was bogus, we've got to find their decision to be bogus," said senator Elizabeth Gibbs.

A motion was passed to review the bill supporting the decision which had been voted on previously. This brought chaos upon the senate, as senators debated the decision.

A visibly disgusted Cameron said the senators were negligent in their duties by not reviewing the meeting's agenda before the meeting or the vote.

"You should be familiar with the material," said Cameron.

Senator Jason Sachs said they were at fault for not knowing the material, but the mini-dorm residents should not suffer because of their blunders.

"Should the students of the mini-dorms lose out because of our irresponsibilities?" Sachs asked.

"If we did not go and back-track sometimes we would be remiss in our duties," said Gibbs.

Student body president Jay

Ablondi tried to appease the senators by fusing the two bills together. He suggested adding to the bill which supported the decision that the administration was off base in the decision making.

Ablondi said he was not sure of the exact wording which should be used in the statement. He moved to have the bill tabled till the next meeting so that the

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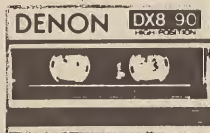


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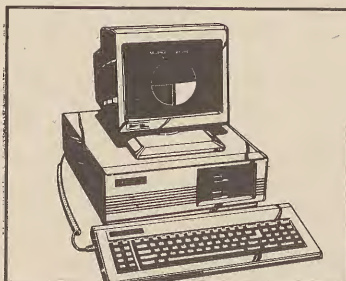
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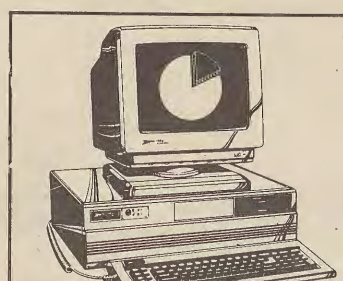


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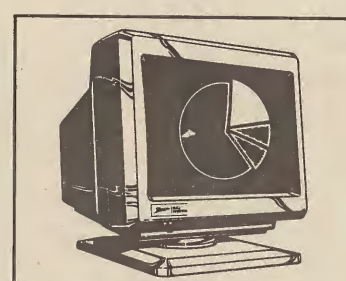
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The sun shined, and hackysacks flew during yesterday's mild temperatures. (Craig Parker photo)

UNH hotel school graduate wins international award

By Sabra Clarke

This year's award of Independent Hotelier of the World was presented to a graduate of the University of New Hampshire.

This award, which is highly coveted by the international hotel world, was presented to James Nassikas, president of Stanford Court Hotel, on San Francisco's Nob Hill, at a recent convention sponsored by Hotels and Restaurants International.

After graduating from UNH in 1952, Nassikas continued his studies at a hotel school in Lausanne, Switzerland.

At UNH his most motivating and valuable experience was the practical training that he received at the dining hall. Work at the "commons," which was the only student dining facility at the time, helped him discover his true interests.

"School never meant anything to me until I began working in the vast kitchens of the University's dining rooms, wak-

ing early, baking breads, poaching eggs, frying bacon, doing practical things," he said.

Nassikas and his visitors took over an old, tired-but-elegant apartment building on San Francisco's Nob Hill and began to restore, not remodel the old building out of respect for its history and heritage. The 408-room Stanford Court was completed in 1977. It was named after Leland Stanford, the wealthy Nob Hill aristocrat whose home had previously occupied the site.

Nassika's Stanford Court is credited with many firsts in US hotels. Some of which include: first to have an armoire disguise the TV; first to have a towel warmer in the bathroom; first to have a tiny TV next to the marble wash basin so that visitors can catch the morning news while grooming themselves.

Professor Melvin Sanler of the UNH Hotel Administration Department said he has stayed

at Stanford Court four or five times and received quality service everytime.

"Stanford Court is extremely unique and offers the highest level of service that I have experienced," Sanler said. "Nassikas has been successful in motivating his employees to give their best service. Every guest has the feeling that the property is operated for him only."

James Nassikas loves the hotel business and is continually battling what he terms "the menace of mediocrity." He said, "One should love their form of life. It is work only if you prefer doing something else."

He said he would like to share this award with all of the wonderful people that have made up his staff over the years and also to UNH for giving him such a great start. His advice for fellow hotel majors at the University is "to keep making the ever continuing quest for excellence, and not to settle for less than they are capable."

NCAA FINALS

(continued from page 20)

and a flexible player who adapted to several positions. "This year was great because last year I didn't enjoy it as much," said Lozeau. "Last year, I often wondered why I was playing. This year, I just looked around and saw my teammates working for each other and I knew it was all worth it. Everyone wanted the best for each other; nobody was out for themselves."

Graduating in December, Sandi Costigan of Saugus, MA, is a two year starter who transferred from Northeastern. She is also a member of the Under 23 National Team and honorable mention All-American last year. Costigan completed her career with 12 goals, 22 assists, and 34 points from her mid-field/center back position.

About the season, Costigan said, "This is the first team I have felt comfortable on, it is special. I'll remember this final game, but more importantly, I'll remember the individuals who made up this team for this final game."

Co-captain Kate Dumphy from Wapole, MA, has started since her freshman year. A knee

injury suffered in last year's lacrosse season kept her from playing this season, but she will be back next year. She has been an exceptional leader and a tremendous supporter throughout the season. "Last year when we began preparing for this season, we only hoped that we could have a 'together' team. This season has far surpassed anything that we ever dreamed of. In our eyes and hearts, we had the best team because we had the best coaches, the most supportive fans, and we always had each other."

Jackie Brojan is a two year starter from Westford, MA. She received the coach's award last year, the ultimate compliment from Coach Didio. "Since we lost, we'll remember this season for how it really was. Because we can't call ourselves National Champions, the season is special because of each other and how hard we all worked."

A four year starter from Lexington, MA, Pauline Collins is a very versatile player who often switches positions several times in a game. She is a very threatening offensive player

with career stats of 33 goals, six assists, and 39 points. Collins has been to the US Olympic Festival the past two years and is an All-American lacrosse player.

"Especially for my last field hockey season this was the ultimate team and season. We had so much fun just playing and working together. When I look back on this years to come, it is not losing the National Championship I'll remember as much as the people that made up our dream team."

Perhaps Dido said it the best. "We've had a tremendous year and a tremendous season with each other. I think we're all pretty proud of what we've been able to accomplish as a group for ourselves, for our region, for the University and for the game of field hockey itself." UNH's 17-3 record broke the previous record of 16 wins in a season.

"What I wanted to emphasize was just to be able to look at each other and thank each other for what we have experienced," said

SIMPLEX

(continued from page 3)

and makes every worker drive 200 yards to make a U-turn and head back into Portsmouth, said Duplessie, shaking his head.

"Simplex is turning their workers into puppets," said Duplessie.

The union has been a part of Simplex for 20 years. Simplex's major issue is to do away with the union now.

"The company wants the union out and total dictatorship," said Duplessie. "They're an arrogant aristocracy," he said as he stood up and took off his green hunting jacket, exposing his gray sweater and jeans. He sat back down and rubbed his brown eyes.

Duplessie does not know how he will buy Christmas presents for his family. He never goes to the movies anymore. Looking out the trailer window at Newington Mall he sighs, "We don't even go to the malls anymore. This has affected my whole life. It's like being in limbo."

Some of the union workers have other jobs. Others are claiming unemployment from the New Hampshire Department of Employment and Security.

There are 140 veterans in the locked out group. They make up 50 percent of the union. They are the survivors of World War II, Korea, and Vietnam.

"There's a big push to hire vets across the nation, and Simplex is locking all of us out," said Thompson, taking a sip of his coffee. He scratched his salt and pepper beard.

"People who have been working here for 30 to 40 years, that is who I feel for," said Duplessie.

The union-busting firm Simplex hired was from Atlanta, Georgia.

According to Thompson, the corporation makes 75 percent of the submerged cable in the world. He does not think the product has quality anymore. He said that now it's "garbage."

Simplex has a \$134 million backlog. Its trans-Atlantic cable for AT&T is worth a fortune. "This is not a hurting company," said Duplessie. "It's worth a fortune. It makes \$40 to \$50 million in sales a year, not including profit."

"It's not an economic situation, it all has to do with unfair labor practices," said Duplessie.

"Which we still have to prove yet," added Thompson.

John MacIntyre is the president of Simplex. His father, Tom, is a former U.S. senator. "He verbally likes to abuse people," said Duplessie, recalling an incident when MacIntyre made a union employee cry in front of his co-workers.

"We're a strong union, we're hanging in there," said Thompson. "We've fought for 20 years to get where we are now, and now they want to take the whole cake away from us — all at once," said Thompson.

The union workers have planned to stay at the picket line as long as it takes. They have settled in for the winter.

"We're still employees, we're just not receiving paychecks. Wonder if we'll receive our Christmas turkey," asked Thompson, laughing softly. His eyes were fixed on the cold picketers outside the window.

Duplessie's words broke into his thought, "I wouldn't have my rights taken away for a 20 pound bird," he said. His fist came down and hit the table.

The Simplex point of view will be examined in the next issue.

HOOP

(continued from page 20)

will be Brian Spano. Brian appeared in only two games last season. These players will combine with six lettermen to comprise the '86-87 'Cats.

Second year men Derek Counts and Dave Marshall return to action this year. A 5-10 guard, Counts is an excellent ballhandler. The sophomore played well in his first year when in the game. The problem, though, was that he wasn't in the game all that often due to injuries.

Marshall is a 6-foot 7-inch forward with an aggressive style of play. Friel looked to him in 13 games last season and Dave responded with 15 points and 9 rebounds overall.

Junior Keith Hinderlie should be seen in the frontcourt with Marshall on many occasions in the upcoming campaign. The 6-foot 8-inch center saw action in 26 games last season, but usually remained on the floor for only short spurts of time. Hinderlie pulled down 38 rebounds and netted 34 points during his appearances.

The other three lettermen are all seniors and will comprise the tri-captains of the eleven man crew. Friel sites these three when looking at team strengths. He sees the team as having "quality leadership" with the seniors.

The first of these leaders is 6-1 guard Andy Johnston. Number for the Wildcats led the team in assists last year, dishing out 108. He scored an

average of 7.4 points per game with 208 overall, and should become a member of the UNH 500-point club this season without any trouble.

Todd Black, a 6-foot 3-inch guard, is one of two active Wildcats who is already a member of the 500-point club. Black's 500th career point came last season, when he bagged a total of 239 for the year. Along with the buckets were 74 assists, second best on the team.

Greg Steele too was granted membership to the club when he came up with his five hundredth point during his sophomore season. He has scored 749 up to date. The 6-foot 7-inch forward is also among Wildcat career leaders in rebounding. With 386 rebounds Steele is sixth on the Wildcat All-Time list. Furthermore, he is an iron man, having started every one UNH's last games.

Among other things, the team will be shooting for its first winning season since '83-84. To do this though might take a couple of victories from teams such as Northeastern (who Friel figures to be ranked among the 25 best in the country), Boston University and UMass. Friel believes these opponents to be three of the toughest on the schedule. But first the squad must face the Brown Bruins, the team which they defeated in the first game of last year. This is the game that will take place Saturday afternoon at 3:00 at Lundholm Gym.

Editorial

Inconsistent signals from the senate

When students originally found out that the mini dorms would be subjected to substantial change, there was quite a stir over the lack of student input in the decision-making process. There was also debate as to whether or not revising the mini dorms was a good idea in the first place. After Sunday's student senate meeting, the issues are not any clearer.

At that meeting, Residential Life and Dining Services Council Chairperson Christina Cameron introduced two bills to the senate, both dealing with the mini dorms.

The first bill brought before the senate voiced approval of Resi-Life's decision to disband all mini dorms except for Eaton House and Hall House. The measure passed by a comfortable margin.

The second bill criticized the Mini Dorm Revitalization Committee (created by Resi-Life) for their mishandling of the situation. It was said the bill would prevent Resi-Life from "bypassing the senate again."

In essence, the two bills said the decision to disband the minis was acceptable, but the way the decision was made was unacceptable. This is highly illogical. One bill is saying the committee investigating the mini dorms (the Revitalization Committee) did a poor job, and the other bill is saying the decision this committee reached was acceptable. If the Revitalization Committee did a poor job, how can the senate accept their decision as being accurate?

Also complicating the matter was the fact that most senators did not seem to have done their homework, by reading the meeting's agenda or researching the decision on their own. Their ignorance of the issue was apparent, and the fact that they almost voted on two bills they knew nothing about is disappointing and a misrepresentation of their constituents. Luckily, the bills were tabled until the next meeting, giving the senators a chance to redeem themselves.

If both bills are approved at this meeting, the senate will send an inconsistent message to both the students and to Resi-Life. A better solution would be for the senate to request a reexamination of the mini dorm situation, since the Revitalization Committee did such a poor job.

R.A. firings off target

Residential Life is at it again. It seems that every semester, there is at least one conflict within the Resident Assistant system. True to form, last weekend two Christensen R.A.'s were asked to resign (read: fired). And also true to form, the circumstances surrounding the incident are not quite clear.

One R.A., Tom Aley was found in his room with five guests, some of whom were drinking. Aley was not drinking, but since he was not 21, he was not allowed to have anyone drinking in his room. Aley claimed he was not aware of the rule. This infraction of the rules gave Cathy Harder the right to fire Aley. But this did not mean Harder had to exercise that right.

The second R.A., Steve Gorham, was

asked to resign because he was in the room with Aley at the time. Gorham maintains he did not know Aley was under 21.

Both Aley and Gorham did break the rules, but to fire them is too harsh. Harder herself said both were "good R.A.'s." R.A.'s are human, and they will make mistakes. In essence, Gorham is being fired because he did not know how old Aley was. This is a lame excuse to fire someone, at best. Now both R.A.'s are being forced to move out by Thanksgiving.

But perhaps the most aggravating aspect of the entire situation is Residential Life's dogged avoidance of the students. Last night, 150 students gathered to voice their support for the two R.A.'s. Four Residential Life administrators were supposed to talk to

the students about the decision. Two were intimidated by the size of the crowd, and refused to speak, and two never showed up.

In short, the students' voice was being ignored, once again, by Resi Life. The students have a right to know why their R.A.'s were fired and question the decision, and they are being denied that right. Resi Life's avoidance of the students indicates that they knew their decision would be questioned, and they thought they would be better off if avoiding the students altogether.

Nobody is better off. Two R.A.'s have been fired for dubious offenses, the students are being ignored, and the rift between the students and Resi Life is growing wider.

Letters

Greeks

To the Editor:

The headline on an article appearing in the November 7 issue of *The New Hampshire*, "Message Offends Some Students," promised a news item about an offensive message. The message which read: "Ladies Tea Tonight (no fat chicks) P.S. Vote fabs and watty-student body president" was reported not only to Dean William Kidder and to Dean Gregg Sanborn's office but also to the UNH Women's Commission. The part of the message which students found offensive was the sexist term "chicks" as well as the obviously unkind category of "fat" used to describe unwelcome and unacceptable women (in the eyes of those writing the sign).

The article which appeared in *The New Hampshire* did not indicate what the specific complaint of students was. Instead, it devoted three paragraphs to Dean Kidder's defense of the fraternity accused of the incident. The complaint, as we received it, was not deliberately

antifraternity, rather a concern about an offensive message which reportedly appeared in front of a UNH student organization.

The issue of fraternity stereotyping diluted the initial concern of those students offended by this negative, slender/gender-superior attitude. Whether the sign was found next door to the fraternity or in front of it was not the point (although, it was simple to assume that a fraternity was responsible since they sponsor "Ladies Teas" and since those reporting the sign to our office said they saw it in front of Acacia House.). The point was that UNH students may have been responsible for this incident, and they were not held accountable.

Jan Harrow
Coordinator UNH President's Commission
on the Status of Women

Vets

To the Editor:

Dear Vietnam Veteran
Have you had many sleepless nights? Woke up at the slightest

noise? Found yourself thinking during an exam or lecture about friends who didn't make it back? Any nightmares? If you have a weapon (and most of us do), do you keep it handy at night or near you when you go to bed?

I'm writing hoping to reach those of you who have had combat related "in-country" experiences and have discovered after all these years that the war isn't over yet for you. I'm trying to connect with those of you who remember those years and, like me, are becoming more unable to keep the lid on the anger and frustration. I recently found that I have Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). I now understand my depressions and mood swings—why I become nervous and what triggers my "escape" mechanism.

I want to begin a support group for us to help us understand and cope with our stresses and I want to get the University to understand us and our special needs. Let's get together—we need to talk. Call me anytime at 868-1316.

Jerry Crawford
LRRP, Iron Triangle, 1969

The New Hampshire

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University Forum

The amazing alien in my dinner

By Ned Woody

Since coming to UNH three and a half months ago, I have heard a lot about the dining hall system. Most of it negative. People are continuously complaining about the food, even those who work there. Well, in the few months I have been here, I haven't yet decided what my opinion on the subject is. I haven't yet died from malnutrition, but I certainly don't feel like I am receiving the model of culinary art. Finally a few nights ago, I made up my mind to decide once and for all what I thought of the dining halls here at UNH.

I went to Philbrook with a couple of friends, optimistic and hungry. I had just finished working out, so my appetite was at a peak. We approached the building contentedly and leaped up the stairs, eager to appease our hunger. We planned to go early, following the hall's suggestion to avoid the five o'clock rush, and arrived at Philbrook around four thirty. When we entered the building we were confronted by a mass of people lined up in the building. Dismayed by this unexpected crowd, I briefly contemplated going back to my dorm and ordering a pizza, but figured, "Hey, now that I'm here, why not stick it out?" My friend stood in line and talked while various people rudely cut in front of us and thickened the line. We managed to pass the time without becoming angry, and we neared the door as the odor of the awaiting food began to make itself known. In our food-craving condition, the smell made us more hungry, and we leaned forward expectantly, trying to get a glimpse at the menu board. We found out that spaghetti was on the list. Being a spaghetti lover, I was heartened by this, and the last twenty minutes of waiting were suddenly erased from my mind by the promise of the white board. After handing my ID to a lady who absent-mindedly punched it into the register, I assumed a place in the bustling line in front of the serving counter. As my friends and I approached the counter, we scoped out the choice of desserts. There were all sorts of donuts, doubtlessly left over from breakfast, and a couple flat bread-type treats which didn't appeal to me. Oh well, I thought, ice cream is always a good bet.

I finally reached the counter and placed my tray on its stainless steel surface demanding. "Spaghetti, please," I said. The lady spooned it onto a plate, beads of water dripping off its rubber strands. "Sauce?" she questioned. "Yes," I answered. I guess some people are allergic to tomatoes or something. I couldn't imagine spaghetti without sauce, but held my voice. I went to get a knife and fork, cut a piece of bread, got two glassfuls of milk, and went to sit down. All the while as I weaved in and out of people, I prayed that I wouldn't falter or bump into somebody and drop my tray. The plate slid across the tray as I walked, but I managed to get to a table without mishap.

My friends and I began to eat, spinning spaghetti on our forks and talking, unaware of what was about to happen.

As I plunged my fork into the soggianness of the food that was still on my plate, I happened to look down, and what I saw startled me.

Lying amidst my dinner, bathed in meat sauce and surrounded by pasta, there was a thing I had only seen on TV before. It was flat and had a fleshy color and resembled a dead jellyfish washed up on shore. The closest comparison I could make would be to something I had seen on Star Trek once.

Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock had landed on a planet to visit its friendly inhabitants. However, they found that the city was deserted. As they scanned the place with their scientific instruments, they began to hear a low humming sound coming from the walls and ceiling of the buildings around

them. Attached to these surfaces were creatures which resembled that one I found on my plate. In the show, one had jumped on Mr. Spock's back and attacked him.

Remembering this, I brought my fork to bear and captured the little bugger.

My friends were horrified by it, but I was more calm. I placed it on a far edge of my plate, where it could do no harm, and continued to eat.

Ned Woody is a reporter for The New Hampshire.

"Let's Talk Iran"

This is a copy of one of the many shows produced on "Let's Talk Turkey," the weekly radio show that deals with the events. And now, the announcer speaks:

Announcer: Welcome to "Let's Talk Turkey," the weekly news program that deals with the weekly current events affecting all of us. Tonight's show is brought to you by "Eternal Toilet Paper. One squeeze, and you're in heaven." Tonight's guests are three nationally distinguished people. The first is a reporter for a respectable liberal daily. Joining him is the Assistant Deputy to the Deputy Assistant of the Assistant Deputy of the Secretary of State. In other words, he's with the State Department. Our third guest is currently occupying a confidential position with the National Security Council. As is the case here on "Turkey," we let our guests do all the talking. So welcome to our show gentlemen, and fight fairly.

SD: Than...

NSC: Thank-you. It's a privilege. Now I'm going to state the truth here. Basically, we've given the Iranians arms. Now the reason we did is obvious. Iran is going through a reshuffling of power. Khomeini is dying, and someone will have to take his place. We need influence within the new government. We need Iran to be favorable to the United States.

RLR: Most people believe, including many on Capital Hill, that the arms deal was for a swap with the American hostages in Lebanon. After all, the Administration has made a big stink about this issue. Essentially, didn't the US give weapons to Iran so that they could influence the radical religious groups into giving up the hostages?

SD: That's what I heard too.

RLR: Didn't you have any involvement in this? The State Department should know about such things.

SD: Are you kidding? The whole operation was so hush-hush that even Congress didn't know anything! We know all about the vice-president's urine, but nothing about Iran.

NSC: Why would anyone think we'd give weapons to Iran to free hostages? That is beneath the White House to do such a thing. All we were doing was giving them arms so that we could dethaw relations with Iran. It was a peaceful gesture. It's sound politics.

RLR: But all the secrecy? That secrecy has only made it embarrassing for the President, and besides, this situation is nothing new. Reagan always turns small factional arguments into big national ones. He did it with Nicaragua in Central America, Libya and terrorism, and Bolivia and cocaine. So now it's Iran and hostages. Everyone knows how good the Iranians are at hostage games. What though, did the US expect by sending them arms?

SD: It's clear isn't it? Our friend here from the NSC has made it plain: we're influence peddling.

NSC: We're sending arms to Iran to gain some influence over a geopolitical strategic, and economically important state.

RLR: I wonder if the Shah had supposed control over terrorist groups.

SD: Don't be silly. The Shah threw great birthday parties, but he wouldn't be involved with terrorists.

NSC: Do we have to drag up a dead subject? Today's Iran is different. They're fighting a six-year war with Iraq. They need spare parts.

Submitted by Scott C. Fish

SD: Mr. Reagan has made it clear to the whole world—"We don't deal with terrorists; never have and never will." Iran is on our national terrorist nation list. It has been since '84. Now why is Reagan dealing with these looney-tunes? These killers? These-oops, I'm getting my rhetoric mixed-up.

RLR: No you're not. Reagan has. I want to see what kind of excuses he'll use besides "influence to create favorable conditions" within Iran. I think that the whole thing was done to release the hostages.

NSC: You are wrong. We do not use arms to free people, that isn't our style. We did what we did out of political necessity.

SD: Well, I don't know about necessity. We've been ignoring the Iranians since the President came into office. Why did we start talking to them now? The Administration view point is clear: we don't give in to terrorists, or nations that support terrorism. We cannot, in any way, deal with them.

RLR: But we just did.

SD: Excuse me?

RLR: We've been talking to them for over a year and a half. We even gave them a Bible.

SD: Pure speculation. No one knows for sure if we gave them a Bible.

NSC: Gentlemen, the whole point of our negotiation was to secure a future voice, and create better relations with Iran. Pure and simple.

RLR: What about the hostages? What about the fact that Iran has some clout with these Moslem fundamentalist groups in Lebanon? Don't you think it went through Reagan's mind how much Iran could aid in their release?

SD: We don't deal with terrorists or terrorist nations.

RLR: Shut up!

SD: What? You listen to me, the Administration is set in its ways.

NSC: Correct. Iran is important. It is strategic.

SD: No terrorists.

NSC: Or Communists. The Russians would love to get Iran.

SD: We don't believe in weapons for hostages.

NSC: We're neutral in the Iran-Iraqi war.

RLR: You guys are like a ping-pong match. Now let me get this straight. We don't deal with terrorists, never did, never will.

SD: That's right.

RLR: We need to get relations with Iran going because it's important.

NSC: You got it.

RLR: And we don't ever think of something like a "weapons-hostage swap."

SD: That is right.

RLR: And the arms deal did nothing to upset the stalemate in the gulf war?

NSC: No, it didn't.

RLR: So basically we're dealing with two Irans—one that is the deprave, subversion-spreader of terrorism in the Mid-East, and the other which is as important, if not more so, now then when the shah ruled.

SD: Wait a minute, I didn't say that!

NSC: Ah, how do we turn these microphones off?

Announcer: That's all the time we have for "Let's Talk Turkey." Be with us next week when we hear a lively discussion about aquatic foul and their mating habits. Something you won't want to miss! Goodnight everybody.

Scott Fish is an English major.

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Kim Savage
State Director



Bjorn Danielson of the UNH Nordic Ski team waxing his skis in hope of getting some snow. (Mark DesRochers photo)

Brody to discuss his essays

By S. Kinney

Jules Brody, a professor in the Harvard Department of romance language and literature, will speak on "What Made Montaigne Modern" next week.

"Jules Brody is a famous, well-known scholar," said Claire Malarte, a UNH French professor, and organizer of the talk. Brody is on a leave of absence from Harvard this year in order to give lectures and conferences on campuses throughout the

United States, said Malarte.

The talk, which is free and open to the public, is in English. The talk is designed for a general audience with no prior background about Montaigne, said Malarte.

"Michel Eycuem de Montaigne is a sixteenth century French author and he wrote *Essays*," said Malarte. Brody has published a number of books on seventeenth century authors.

An English translation of

Montaigne's *Essays* and other related earlier studies by Brody are available in the Department of French and Italian library located on the first floor of Murkland Hall.

The talk is sponsored by the Class of 1954 Academic Enrichment Fund, the department of French and Italian, and the English department. It will be held Monday, Dec. 1 at 4 p.m. in the Forum Room of the Dimond Library.

SCOPE

(continued from page 3)

Sanborn, who was present at the meeting, said a performing arts center for Scope shows and other events is being looked into in the long term plan.

"It would be optimistic to expect any such facility to be available in the next five or six years," said Sanborn.

• Academic Affairs Chairperson Melissa Bulong reported the results of her meeting with Head Librarian Barbara Lerch. She said the Dimond Library will lose fifty seats next year to bookshelves.

Bulong said a special committee for the academic senate reported the number of females has increased over the number of males on campus. She said

the campus is now 44% male and 56% female.

Bulong said the number of commuters has increased at UNH. She said 38% of the students live off campus now as opposed to 34%.

• Student Activity Council Chairperson Warner Jones said SAFC is making a bid to bring comedian Steve Wright to UNH. He said they have offered \$16,500.

• Parliamentarian Robert Maitner began his war on relieving the senate of unenthusiastic senators. He said he released senator Dan Hilliard because of continued absences from the meetings.

• Student Body President Jay

Ablondi said President Gordon Haaland was not able to make the meeting to speak because he was watching the girl's championship field hockey game. He said Haaland would be rescheduled for next week and encouraged student participation.

• Information Officer Kathleen Connacher said the senate will be installing a Gripeline in accordance to Jay Ablondi's campaign promise. She said stickers will be printed up and placed near hall phones to inform residents of the senate's number.

She said this will help the senate hear student's grievances.

HERB

(continued from page 1)

retirement.

"Herb really loved being here," Heyliger said.

Heyliger recalled the times Waugh would drive the recreational sports van onto the intramural field only to have it stick in the spring mud. This was a regular occurrence, Heyliger said, a standing joke in the office. Heyliger said it was ironic that the van used to transport Waugh's co-workers to the funeral services in Westboro was the same van he used to push out of the mud every spring. "Herb would have gotten a kick out of that," she said.

Last Thursday Waugh did not show up for work, Heyliger said. She was concerned because it was unlike him. Waugh was living alone in an aptment in York, Maine. Late that after-

noon Heyliger called the York police and asked them to drive by Waugh's home to see if his car was outside. The police discovered Waugh's body.

"No one can replace Herb," Heyliger said.

Linda Luttrell, one of the three recreational sports coordinators, recalled how helpful Waugh was during her first days at UNH. "He was the one I would always turn to if I had a question or a problem," she said.

"I think Herb found this job relatively relaxing in his retirement," Luttrell said. "It must have seemed less stressful than what he had been used to. He was always able to put things in perspective for me."

Women's crew coach, John Squadroni said Waugh was always laughing, or making

other people laugh. Waugh would accompany the crew team to the championship race in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. "He loved crew, and the team loved him," Squadroni said. "Waugh was definitely a sports enthusiast, but I think crew was one of his favorites."

According to Heyliger, Waugh was responsible for settling the butterflies in many a nervous student's stomach before a crew race or an intramural game. "He was great at putting students at ease," she said. "He treated students and a lot of younger people in the office like his own kids."

Waugh never ignored a request for advice or missed an opportunity to reveal the humour in a situation.

Arts & Features

Peter Gabriel Plays *Peter Gabriel and Gets Away With it*

Peter Gabriel
November 22, 1986
Worcester Centrum
By Arthur Lizzie

There were actually doubts going into this concert. Peter Gabriel had to prove himself. There had been cries of sellout after "Sledgehammer" hit the top of the pops. The band's sound was less than spectacular last June during the televised Meadowlands Amnesty Concert. *Play Live* was not up to par with his other projects, in spite of the fact that studio overdubs had enhanced the record's sound quality. Peter Gabriel had to prove himself live. He did that and more.

Saturday night's Worcester Centrum concert, the second half of his first area appearance in more than three years, was all that any fan could ever ask for. Throughout the 16 song performance the dynamic showman won over the audience with theatrics, emotion, and celebration. He achieved this in spite of the fact that he simultaneously appeared at home with and foreign to the stage.

Since the inception of Genesis, Gabriel has always been shy on stage. Like any great actor, he overcame this fear by hiding behind and becoming his characters. While with Genesis, he was often found in the guise of a bunch of grapes or a sunflower. He still hides behind characters, but now he can convey his message and create characters without the aid of stage makeup.

In numbers such as "Big-time," when he played a Hollywood star, he was both aloof and personable. This juxtaposition provided considerable

positive results. He has luckily been able to attain his goal of improving and building his act by taking away a major portion of it.

Surprisingly, there was also a lot of interplay between he and his bandmates. Brookline, MA's native skinhead Tony Levin (ex. 2) of King Crimson played both the bass and the stick in his unique and singular manner. He and guitarist David Rhodes, (the two carryovers from Gabriel's last band), both started the night with gag wigs gracing their spare domes, and continued to provide comic relief with their humorous stage antics throughout the evening. Newcomers David Sancious, who formerly played keyboards with Springsteen, and Parisian Manu Katche more than ably filled the shoes of Larry Fast and Jerry Marolta, Gabriel's ex-sidemen.

There was a major emphasis on the lighting, but it was done tastefully and thoughtfully. Four moveable lights seemed human, communicating, both denying and rewarding, the searching Gabriel. After assuming the fetal position to commence "Mercy Street," he desired mercy from the giving lights, but was ultimately denied in a bizarre yet touching display of emotion.

In "Nct One of Us," in which his soul was mixed with the spirits of the night by virtue of a throat wrenching scream, he staged a mock battle against complacency and prejudice re-

presented by the lights.

Two songs most effectively show his need for human contact in spite of his innate shyness. With "I Have The Touch," he struggled, arms outstretched, and eventually succeeded in touching spiritually and physically both his bandmates and members of the audience.

The major triumph of the night, one that might even restore a speck of faith in the human race, was "Lay Your Hands On Me." Those who suspected what was coming wondered if he had the guts to do it with 13,000 people. Others were totally surprised by the event. As he has done in the past, Gabriel went into the crowd and was hoisted on their uplifted hands and passed throughout the crowd while the band incessantly and hypnotically pounded out the chorus. He was passed up and back 30 rows unscathed. Those who weren't already, were now Gabriel fans for life.

With seemingly nothing left to give, he followed with the sparsely elegant "Here Comes the Flood," unfortunately the only song from his first two LPs, the majority of the tracks coming for *So* and *Security*.

"In Your Eyes" was a celebration of hope, love, and unity. It might sound corny, but it was. Gabriel was joined by Youssour N'dour, the opening act, and members of his Senegalese band. The whole band danced like spinning tops and were later



joined by two tribal dancers for the magnificently uplifting occasion.

In contrast, for the final song, Gabriel and the band were anything but cheerful. Gabriel and N'dour solemnly led the crowd in "Biko," the powerful chant for an end to apartheid and a start to peace. This was the one song where all of the

masks were dropped and the true Gabriel was allowed to be seen.

Leaving the concert, there were no doubts. Peter Gabriel is undoubtedly one of the top rock performers of our time in spite of a few minor recent artistic setbacks. He has nothing left to prove.

Spyro Gyra a Confusing Concert

By Jim Carroll

Spyro Gyra's concert in the Granite State room of the MUB on Sunday night was a bit confusing. It was at once exciting and dull. It was also loud. Don't get me wrong, I like good music just as much as anyone else, and Spyro Gyra plays good music, but how much of a good thing can one take.

The problem I sensed with this band is a problem I see in many bands, fusion bands especially. Songs are not actually songs, they are vehicles through which the musicians attempt to impress the audience. Spyro Gyra is a band comprised of impressive musicians, who, if inspired, can really play. But so can a thousand other musicians. The music that was played Sunday night was music at the expense of composition.

Jazz has always relied heavily on improvisation, but whatever happened to song writing? Not that a good song needs lyrics, but it does need a melody. Nobody writes melodies like Charlie Mingus' "Goodbye Pork Pie Hat," or Duke Ellington's "Mood Indigo" any more. I was starved for a melody Sunday night, and I felt as if I missed out. Too bad.

But despite the realization of my horrible (?) prejudice, I liked Spyro Gyra. They obviously like what they are doing, and that is something that catches with the audience. Most of the audience preferred to boogie in their seats, and some found it necessary to dance in a caravan around the rest of the audience, but everyone was at least smiling. I was smiling too.

I very much enjoyed bassist Kim Stone's song "Bob Goes to the Store." He introduced it as being about his dog Bob. "Don't ask me what he does at the store, I don't know." The song is, of course, meant to feature Stone's bass playing, but the introduction added a bit of reality to the playing. It gave the audience something to imagine while listening to the musicians play. I quite easily could imagine a dog trotting down the road. A border collie with one blue eye and one brown. This song was also the closest the group came to playing freestyle, Ornette Coleman jazz, an interesting attempt in itself.

Another good song was guitarist Julio Fernandez's "El Corazon." It was the closest the group came to playing a straight melody, even if it featured only



Spyro Gyra concentrating on what they do best: improvise. (Stu Evans photo)

Fernandez, Keyboardist Tom Schuman, and percussionist Manolo Badrena. It is really a very nice tune.

By the way, Tom Schuman proved to be the showman of

the group. He had a little Mini-Moog synthesizer that he strapped on like a guitar. At one point in the concert he wandered up the aisle playing a solo in over-blown Jan Hammer

fashion, grimmacing like a picture of a bad heavy metal musician. It was funny.

SPYRO, page 14

Billy Joel Crosses



Billy Joel
The Bridge

By Ned Woody

Billy Joel's new album, *The Bridge* marks his collaborative debut with three of the best in the business—Ray Charles, Cyndi Lauper, and Steve Winwood. Although it is his first collaborative effort, the album does not appear to be an experiment. Billy makes use of the talent of his guest artists without allowing them to influence the style of the songs. It appears as though Billy wrote the songs, and then found the people to fit them, not the other way around. The result is a unique effort, but one that is definitely Billy Joel.

The 12th album in Billy's career, *The Bridge*, possesses the typical Billy Joel sound, but manages to blend it with the three collaborations with amazing success. The first of these, *Baby Grand* (with Ray Charles), is a wonderfully done piano blues piece which exhibits Charles both singing and playing the piano. Surprisingly enough, Billy holds his own throughout the song, and is neither outshined nor over-shadowed by the legendary composer. This is the best of the three collaborations, and perhaps the best song on the album. It is a duet

not only of voice, but of piano as well, and these two are the best around.

The second duet is *Code of Silence* with Cyndi Lauper. It is a more up-beat song which exposes the ignorance of silent self-guilt. As the song says "But you can't talk about it/ And isn't that a kind of madness/ To be living by a code of silence/ When you've really got a lot to say." During this refrain, Billy is joined by the dollish, wide-ranging voice of Lauper, who helped him write the lyrics. It results in more appealing, ear-catching harmony. Billy may have taken notes from the "U.S.A. For Africa" session for this song, and if so, they were good ones.

The third of the collaborations, *Getting Closer* with Steve Winwood, is perhaps the least successful effort on the album. If any song was thrown on the album as a last minute change, my guess is that it was this one. However, as Meat Loaf said, "Two out of three ain't bad."

The other songs on the album are typical Billy. They are easy to listen to and fun. *Big Man on Mulberry Street* has a jazzy sound to it which is well complimented by short, catchy lyrics. It sounds like a television sound track. Indeed, it will appear on an episode of *Moonlighting* at

some point in the season. I'm not sure if Billy composed this song with David Addison in mind, but it is appropriate. *A Matter of Trust* is another easy-to-follow tune which is appealing. It is more like rock than most Billy Joel songs, especially compared to those on *An Innocent Man*.

As usual, the album cover is printed with the words as well as pictures of Billy and his cohorts in action. Surprisingly enough, Christy isn't present in any of these, but there are always the videos. Somewhere along the line, Billy seems to have picked up a pair of Vuarnets, as he wears them not only in a picture on the back of the jacket, but on the ones on the cover as well. They look good with his new short cropped hair, though. Perhaps Christy is making him more fashion conscious. At any rate, he looks a bit more presentable than in the past.

Billy's band has undergone one or two staffing changes since his last album, but one does not buy a Billy Joel album to listen to his guitarists. Billy's gifted hands still rest on the piano, regardless of what the *Matter of Trust* video would lead you to believe, and Phil Ramone is still the producer, so the sound is still recognizable.

The only thing missing from this record is a love ballad. Billy listeners have come to expect at least one moving love song per album, but it is not present on this one. However, the songs that are there are entertaining enough to permit this without making the listener feel deprived. All in all, *The Bridge* is a good, solid effort by Billy Joel, and a good buy.

...And The Force Gives it a Try



The Force

The Force

Valentino/Atco records

By Arthur Lizie

The Force's self-titled debut album is a good try for a first album, but it ultimately misses the mark. This Scottish troupe have a likeable sound and seem like they'd be enjoyable to see live, but they lack the little bit of extra energy that it takes to translate well from the stage to the studio.

The group's sound is similar to that of INXS, The Fixx, and any number of Boston dance bands. The vocals are textbook Cy Curnin, and in this respect, the band hits it's major rut: they try to sound aloof and end up sounding sterile.

On *Phantoms*, The Fixx sounded like they couldn't care less who they were preaching to, just as long as they were preaching. With both *Built for The Future* and the subsequent tour, the band revamped their

sound and became more human. They seemed as if they cared. The Force could take a hint or two from The Fixx to build for their future.

The production, by Andy Macpherson and Richie Close, is handled adequately, aside from the fact that an overwhelming number of songs fade out instead of ending cold, probably indicating that the band couldn't think of endings.

The single "Eye To Eye" is catchy and dancy, but will probably not be heard much on the radio. Better choices for singles and FM play would be "Tomorrow May Never Come," "All Too Much," or the Power Station clone "Shout!," all from the superior second side of the album.

The Force have a good start with *The Force*, and you'll probably hear more from them if they realize and work out their short comings. This album is worth a listen, but the second one will be much better.

SPYRO

(continued from page 13)

of a song, but in this instance, the band left the stage and then the drummer began to play. It was a drum solo like any other, the drummer trying to get as far away from the beat without actually losing time, but that is about it.

It may be hard to believe that I liked Spyro Gyra, but I did. I always enjoy watching first-class musicians play well. But these guys really shouldn't be trying to prove anything. Why don't they relax a bit and rely more on their songs? If there are melodies hidden beneath their pyrotechnics, let them show. Spyro Gyra is worth seeing and their albums are worth buying, but they are not the kind of group that can be listened to for hours at a time. It is probably more fun to be a member of the band than a member of the audience.



The crowd dancing in their seats. (Stu Evans photo)



The six inches of snow atop the New England Center sign melted quickly as temperatures rose. (Loreen Costello photo)

LIFESTYLE

(continued from page 5)

and some don't. They all get together and go out but Maria said, "We value time to ourselves. I don't do as much partying as your typical college student."

"Time is tight," she said, "We're working full-time and really want to spend time together when we have the chance."

Maria said she finds it difficult to work, attend classes, study and spend time with her family. "I've learned to juggle my time extremely well," she said.

"Mike and I work it out together, which is much better than juggling babysitters and daycares." If she has to go to class, Mike arranges to leave work at 2 p.m. If it's really cold out at night, Mike and Paul get bundled up and drive Maria into bundled up and drive Maria to Hall.

"I usually put Paul down (to bed) about 9:00 p.m., study from 9 to 1, try and get one or two hours in the morning, and grab another hour or two in the afternoon. I try not to study a

lot when he's up. During exams it's more difficult," she said, "but Paul is generally pretty good about amusing himself."

"Mike takes good care of him too," she said. "We share both the household responsibilities and caring for Paul about 50/50. Mike may even do more," she said. "He's really good about it."

Financially Maria said it has worked out pretty well. They both work, both have student loans, and because both are going to school they both receive

aid.

"I'm looking forward to the move, but it's going to be hard to move away from our families," Maria said. Mike's family resides in Manchester while Maria's live in Berwick, Maine. "We're very family-orientated. It will be hard to leave them," she said. "But Colorado will be a nice change, we're getting tired of New England winters, short summers and Forest Park."

In Forest Park, Maria said there are people working towards their Masters, PhD's, BA's and some are teaching. A lot of people have moved here from great distances and only reside in Forest Park for a short time. "We've gained and lost many friends that way," she said.

Maria said she sometimes feels separate from the University.

She said she would eventually like to attend graduate school and get either her Masters or PhD in Clinical Psychology.

While she and Mike are in Colorado she said she would like to do something in the editing field, maybe work for a paper. Maria said usually a person has to report before they can edit. "I'm a very good editor," she said, "and an okay reporter. But reporting isn't what I really want to do."

Ideally she would like to get an editing position in Colorado making a fair amount of money and settle down.

Around her apartment hang pictures of Paul. His toys piled high in the middle of the floor and two guitars leaned up in the corner.

She said she sits in class thinking about being up all night nursing Paul's fever or cold or what she plans to cook for dinner that night while the people next to her talk about the previous night at Nick's or where they want to go next weekend. "It's like a whole different world," she said.

This semester Maria's taking Review of French, Developing Psychology, (which is a lot of reading and makes for many late nights), Cognition and an editing course.

"We all play a little, Mike and I have played for a while and Paul," looking at the guitar, "is just starting."

Maria, Mike and Paul all plan to leave for Colorado a few days after Christmas. Paul is the first one in the family to get his own skis. "His Nana spoils him," Maria said.

Paul beamed as he skied around the living room. Go to it Paul...the Colorado ski slopes await you!

RA's

(continued from page 1)

for it," Gorham said, "but I'd do the same thing again. I used my judgement. In R.A. training they always told us to use our own judgement. I used it and I was fired."

According to Gorham, the first semester as an R.A. is a time to learn. Jennifer Banks, another Christensen R.A. agreed. "A lot of situations come up that we haven't been specifically trained to deal with," Banks said. "Steve shouldn't be penalized. He only did what he thought was right."

Lauri Lohr, also a Christensen R.A. said the dismissal of Aley and Gorham was damaging to the morale of the other R.A.'s and of hall residents. "They were both good R.A.'s. We can only do our best."

Banks said the situation was negatively affecting Gorham's and Aley's floor and most of the other floors. She said students were verbally expressing their dissatisfaction with Harding's decision. "If we as R.A.'s are supposed to be here for the residents, how come residents have no say in the situation?"

Aley said he has not yet handed in his resignation because he does not agree with what is being done and does not want to accept Harding's decision as final.

"I accept my ignorance of the rule, as an R.A. I should have known," Aley said. "I was wrong and I accept that."

"I think the punishment was

too harsh. What happened to Steve was completely unjustified," Aley continued, "my main question is, what good can come of this?"

Harder said, "As a person and a friend I was upset at the position they (Aley and Gorham) put me in. They had both been good R.A.'s."

Harder said she based her decision on expectations in the R.A. contract and R.A. training manual guidelines. "Tom was underage and people were drinking in his room. Steve should have known Tom was under 21."

"I feel like I didn't have any choice in the matter," Harder said. "I'm following the book. I hope people will understand that and respect me. I know I made the right decision."

Student senator Jay Gould, a Christensen floor 1A resident, organized a petition designed to get Aley reinstated. The petition, which is addressed to Harder, was signed by 150 Christensen residents.

Gould, who attended last night's student gathering, said the Hall director "severely underestimated the effect the decision would have on the students. It is their (Harder and Cunningham) responsibility to talk to the students as a group and tell us the facts."

Both Aley and Gorham are required to move out of Christensen by Thanksgiving.

WOMYN'S CULTURE AND ART FEST

Granite State Room, MUB

Mon, Dec. 1:
Visual Arts display 10-5

Tues, Dec. 2:
Visual Arts display 10-5

Performing Arts
beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Featuring the N.H. Notables and Cosy Sheriden

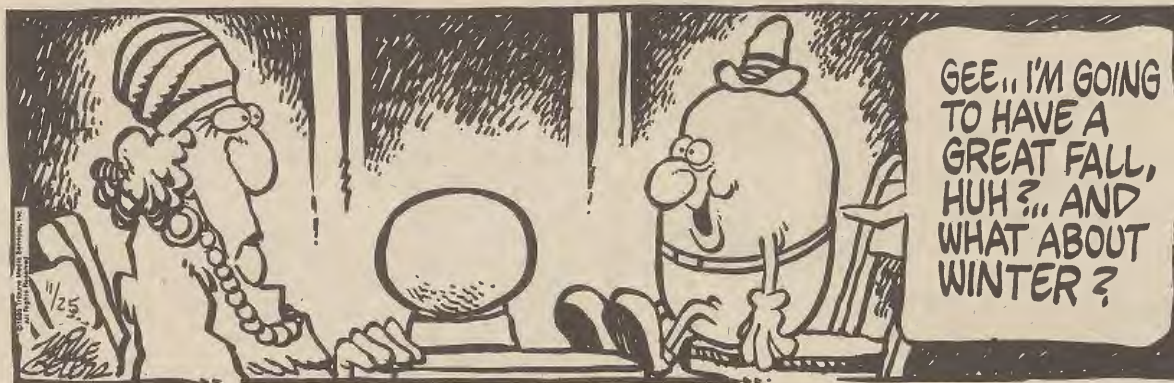
Sponsored by the Womyn's Center

Funding by PFO

COMICS

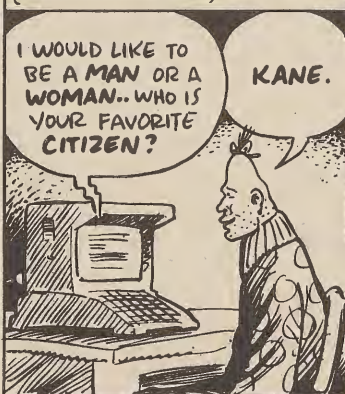
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



ZIPPY

NEWS ITEM: A NEW PROSE SYNTHESIS PROGRAM ALLOWS HUMANS TO CARRY ON CONVERSATIONS WITH THEIR COMPUTERS. IT IS CALLED "RACTER." (SHORT FOR "RACONTEUR") N.Y. TIMES

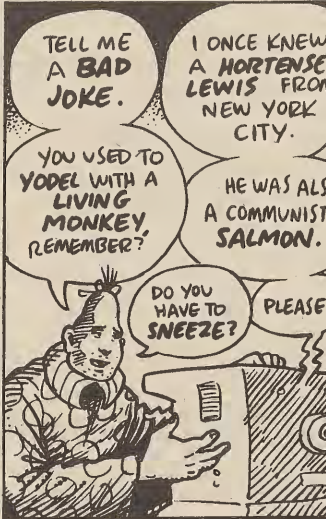


"LIFE AS WE KNOW IT"

NOTE: ALL "RACTER" DIALOGUE IS VERBATIM.

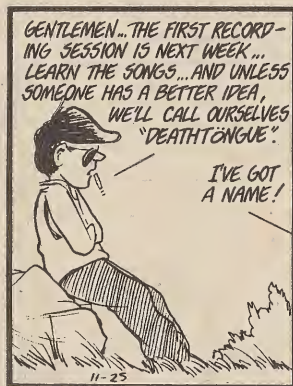


BILL GRIFFITH



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



MINIS

(continued from page 7)

senate's Residential Life Council can look into it.

Cameron said she was not happy with the meeting blaming the senators for not performing their duties. She said the senate knew about the two bills long before they appeared on the agenda.

"Not one senator came up and asked me a question for two weeks before the bill was brought up," said Cameron. "Yet they were all concerned at the meeting."

Light up the
pages of
The New
Hampshire,
Help Stu
and Mark,
take photos

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and
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Miscellaneous for Sale



1983 Nissan Sentra Deluxe, automatic, 4 door, sunroof am/fm stereo and more! Excellent condition. Asking \$4,175 or best offer. 749-2410.

Inexpensive auto! '76 2-door Subaru automatic. Brown. \$250 or b.o. Call 603-394-7579 anytime, was used for commuting.

1982 Honda Wagon, exc. cond. 5 speed, am/fm stereo call 659-3929 eves.

Sony car stereo-XR-27R digital tuning am/fm cassette, used 1 mo. new \$250-price \$150. Call 659-3929 eves.

Jetblack Memphis Electric Guitar for sale. 3 tone control switch. Volume & tone controls. Les Paul Copy, good condition/sturdy build. \$95. Must sell Call Paul R. at 868-9830 or 862-1323.

For sale: '76 BMW 530i! Black with brown leather. Runs great. Receipts for all work. \$3,295. 436-7744 eves. 659-2331 days.

'82 Citation-2 door hatchback 84k miles well maintained. New clutch brakes, exhaust/spoiler/tires. \$1600 or b.o. Mr. Fogg. 207-658-4204.

1978 Chevy 1/2 ton California Pickup. Absolutely no rust! Standard transmission. 4 new Michelin all-season radial. 79k. runs great. Must Sell. Asking \$3,195. First reasonable offer takes it. Call Peter. 868-2143.

1977 Ford Van. Loaded: am/fm cassette, air, auxiliary heater, radials plus snows. Runs great. \$2600 or best offer. 868-5393 eves.

Services

Lollipop preschool center for toddlers. A fun place to learn! Openings available, call now! Conveniently in Durham. Leslie Craig 868-1438.

GUITAR INSTRUCTION-Study with a G.I.T. Grad. Technique, Improvisations, Concepts, Harmony and Theory, Ear Training, all levels. CALL NOW: 659-7442.

BARTENDING COURSE OFFERED DURING MID-YEAR BREAK. Earn a professional bartending certificate in this special one-week program. Limited enrollment, call now, or write for details. Master bartender school, 84 Main St., Newmarket, NH. 659-3718.

Typing-\$1.25/page. By former executive secretary. Rush jobs accepted. Call ahead to reserve time! 749-2338.

Personals



LEA-I'm going to miss you! DOMO ARRIGATO! Susie Q.

Ski '93-UNH Ski Week, 5 1/2 days skiing and lodging for \$169.00. Ski Loon, Cannon, Waterville Valley, or Bretton Woods-your choice each day. Jan. 11-16 last week before Spring semester. If skiing and partying for \$31 a day without leaving the mountains sounds like a bargain, then join us. Call John B. or Bill H. at 868-3008. Bring friends from home or school for one last vacation before school. Price includes tickets and lodging.

Krisp, Daniel TODD, S'Nic, Donna, E.S. Little Lea, Tripps, Dave, Jon (BEBÖ): U NO I LOVE YOU!- Sooz

Michaelobe!! UNH just isn't the same without you here. I miss you everyday! "My memories are warm with the days to come." I love you-Juliohe

Nihil est Modarato! If you've got it spend it, if not charge it. Remember it's only five dollars a week and 20 dollars a month. Being shut off by a mouse-Only we could do it. Let's do it again real soon. D.K.M.

What? No full page ad? What will I do with my time? I can't handle these inconsistencies! I'm going insane!!

60% of all rapes occur with a known person. This form of sexual assault is known as acquaintance rape. If you are forced to have sex, you are raped, even if you know the person.

To my new SAE big sister Turney. I think you're the greatest. Thank for everything you guys have done so far to welcome us and look out for many fun surprises to come. Love, your new little-sis (Emily)

KATIE: Wanted to tell you I'm psyched that you're my SAE big sister!!! Love, Debbie. P.S. I'm taller

You are my snowflake, my only snowflake, you make me happy when skies are grey. You'll never know dear, how much I love you, please don't take my snowflake away. Tinkerbell

Noreen I hope you feel better. Lyena

Hi Hall House-Hope everybody had a good weekend! Nice job Wade & Steve on the short wing upstairs! Talk about a swift action! Enjoy Thanksgiving Break, after that it's only 2 weeks to finals! Love, Lyena

Thanks Lyena-I do feel a lot better. I feel so good that I'm even a bit frisky. Take care and I'll see you in Concord over Thanksgiving Break. Love NO2

HALL HOUSE-Have a wonderful break and I can't wait to see everyone and how much weight we all will have gained. Don't eat too much. Love NO2

Vouchers good for two round trip tickets to Hawaii. \$100 for both tickets. Valid through Dec. 1988! Only five sets left. Call 868-3532 for details.

Kristen: Pitney Bouies, IBM-the sky is the limit! They'd be idiots if they didn't grab you. We're on the move! Ballys women of the eighties selling Cheerios, Count Chocula and Boo-Berry. Arghhhh!

She's THE HOTTEST LOOKING GIRL ON CAMPUS, blond hair, blue eyes, and a golden tan. She hasn't been to Florida and isn't going during December Break either, but no one has to know her secret. Tanique 130 Congress St. Portsmouth, NH. Look for her on campus.

COUCHES WANTED: *The New Hampshire* is looking for two couches to add to their already trendy office arrangement. If you have a couch to sell, call *The New Hampshire* at 1490 or 1507. We need your furniture!

6.6 billion available for college! We match sources electronically. Freshmen/sophomores write ACADEMIC FUND-SEARCH, P.O. Box K, Plymouth, NH 038264.

ADOPTION: We are a happily married professional couple with strong family values longing to adopt newborn. Lots of love, beautiful home and bright future guaranteed. Completely legal. Expenses covered. Please Call collect. Chris and Paul 212-927-6997.

\$31/day to ski NH's best. Cannon, Loon, Waterville and Bretton Woods Jan. 11-16 with 5 nights lodging at the Indian Head resort-jacuzzi, swimming pool, sauna, game room, live bands happy hour and more. \$169 Call John B. or Bill H. 868-3008. Price includes tickets and lodging.

Hey Sweetheart, let's take our SPRING BREAK early and go to Florida in December. We need to go to Tanique at 130 Congress St. in Portsmouth and start our golden tan today.

If you are forced to have sex, sexually assaulted, or raped and would like to talk to a woman who has been trained to help in these situations, call 862-1212 day or night and ask for a RAPE CRISIS COUNSELOR.

Skiers Ski cheap and party with friends for five days. Over 60% of the people return the following year, they can't all be wrong. Ask somebody about Ski '93, then call us. Call and make arrangements. It's worth it so bring your friends. Tours unlimited, \$169.00. Price includes tickets and lodging.

ADOPTION: We're a loving happily married couple, academic physician and psychologist. Eager to adopt white newborn. Confidential. Call collect. 212-724-7942.

Gooby-Don't be so grumpy. I love you! K. Laurie, you are sooooo hot. First, Dan. Now, Steve. Then, Jay. What about booking them? I won't tell.

Muffy, I am so psyched for you. You're awesome. Get x-cited. T-giving is going to be rad. Love Biffer.

Lori-the BANSHEE!! Glad to hear you haven't been swallowed by an alligator (or a Cuban for that matter). I'm still waiting to see you sucking face with Don Johnson or Miami Vice. Can you get me a date? Looking forward to a rowdy Thanksgiving. Smithereens.....just for you.

Hunter Chickens-thanks for making my first few months here so special. I luv you! Have a great Thanksgiving. I'll miss ya. Love Alison.

To Sigma Nu: Tau was here

Let me tell you about something that could only happen to a guy as nutty as me. Friday night I proceed to consume 48 br-e-e-e w dogs which led to me falling down about 48 stairs. But, have no fear because like always I landed on my feet and yes I ended up with a beautiful woman. Narls.

Did anybody ask??

Yesterday's brats, tomorrows frats!!!

Jim-we'd be the perfect couple. We both believe money is no object. I too occasionally light up a few green backs with my zippo and sometimes flush it down the toilet-Just for fun! Let's get together. C.

Buy a hat, join a frat!!!

Butt from SAE: How would a swell guy like you like to spend an unforgettable evening with me at the Alpha Chi Omega P.D.? Get psyched for a night of fun and muckling! Freshy

"A woman must accept responsibility for her own behavior, for clearly communicating her individual wants and preferences. She is not, however, responsible for the way a man behaves in response and should never feel that she is."

This is a note to Laurie, Donna, Jorie, Cindy, Karen, MB, Eileen, Deanna, Maura, Denise, Laura, Audrey, Michelle, Maureen, and Debbie: Thanks for being incredible this semester. It has been much more than the top of the Hudd. Have joyous Thanksgivings and don't forget to save me the wishbones. (I'm starting a collection.) See you next week. Sonia

Pete, you're the best. I know just how much ~~us~~ means to you. It means that much to me. I wish we could be together this week! Thanks for the memories. Love, your pumpkin.

Eenie meenin minie moe catch Peter by the toe. Yes, he's hot. But you can't touch. He's mine so let go!

Amy, you should really reevaluate your goal of becoming a chemical engineer. I think you should major in Jeff or in Rodney. Or else, fashion consulting. How about getting together next weekend? It's time to find majors!

Write for the Forum.

What you need: good writing exposure. What we need: quality work. What we can do together: print quality forum articles. Submit all material care of the forum editor in room 151 of the MUB.

Hi NO2, I hope you have a fun holiday. Eat too much, it's Thanksgiving. Hope you enjoy it!! See ya Sunday. Love Broph

To John and Terry of SAE, thanks for inviting us to your party, it was great. Hope to see you again sometime. Two recruits from the sixth floor of Stoke.

Hi Ellen. What a great weekend. Hope to do it again sometime. Have a great holiday, and eat all you want. We start winter workouts Monday when we return!!! Love ya, Broph.

To Cally Kevin - HEY would you smile? It can't be all that bad. Just wanted to say HI and wish you, a happy holiday. Hope you have a good time. Look forward to skiing with ya. It should be great! We all love you. C. Weed and Broph!!!!

Hi Lyena - have a fun holiday. Thanks for letting me use your room, and your hallway Sat. night. See ya Sunday. Love Broph

Hey C.Weed and Tim, you guys are great. Thanks for the fun on Saturday. Smile, it's your own personal. Love Ya. Get psyched for winter workouts. Love Broph

Well, Baby Boobo Face-You're the one that's moody and grumpy. I'll have you know I never know what mood I'll find you in next- SO DON'T GIVE ME ANY CRAP!!!!!! because I Love You also. Love NO2

Marj your compliments are so flattering! Spend much time in our office? Perhaps you can grace our ads with some of your flattering graphic innovative talent some day. No rush though. Keep smiling sunshine!

Do You enjoy Hiking, Biking, Camping, and just being outdoors? Come and live at Hall House. There is an open house on Wed. Dec. 3 at 8 pm. Come join us for lots of fun. It's a great place to be.

Are you happy with your present living situation? Do you like to be outside hiking, biking, skiing, camping, ect.? Do you want to live with fifty other people who enjoy the same things you do? Come live at Hall House. It's a mini-dorm with a great group of people. We want you to join us! Open House Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 8 o'clock. It'll be lots of fun.

Do you enjoy nights in the woods with friends? Do you enjoy hiking, biking, camping, or just being outdoors? Come live with people who like to do the same things as you do. Come live in Hall House. It's a mini-dorm with 50 people who enjoy the outdoors. You'll find lots of friends fast. It has lots of single rooms, too. OPEN HOUSE WED. DEC 3 AT 8 pm. DON'T MISS OUT!

Hi Patty and Veronica! Hope you have a fun holiday and eat lots of food (even if it is from a box V)!! See ya Sunday. Love, your boobykins, snuggleface, loveybunny, ect.

Felicia! HI! I am so psyched for your trip. I can't wait. Have a nice turkey day (eventhough you won't eat it). Love ya, Broph

To the nice guy who lent two wanderers fifty cents for large snotties at Karl's on Sat. night around 12 or so: THANKS, from the bottom of our tummies.

Dear Big Brother. Hope you have a good holiday. See you when you get back. Can I take a sweater home with me? Pretty please? (Is that cute enough? It's hard to write cute.) Love Ya - little sister.

Congreve third. I'm not a stoner. Margaret wears green neon socks. Hope you win your next meet, Karen. You guys do have a good team. Have a safe Thanksgiving to all of you up and down the dorm. Why is the Big Guy smiling? The Roach

Chris H. To use a crude analogy...

Novice Lightweight Women. We have the number one lightweight novice eight in the country. Loree(n).

Bryan. I did not corrupt you in D.C. now did I??? Lisa

Rob on Congreve 3rd. Thanx. Lisa

Congreve 3rd. Have a great break! I'll miss you. See you tonight for Trek. Liza

Beth H. I'm not mad at you! Really! We have to talk. Lisa

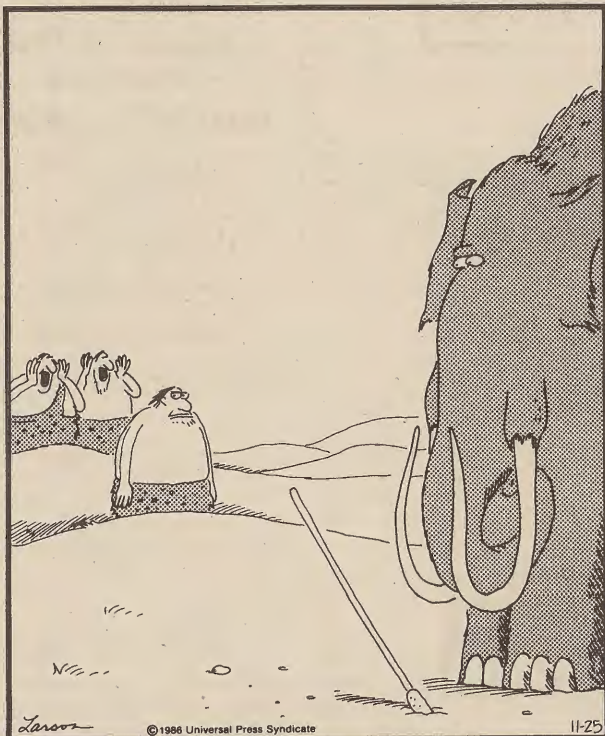
Lisa - you write too many personals.

To Powerlord - Hefty, hefty, hefty, wimpy, wimpy, wimpy. Don't trust your cash to just any trash bag.

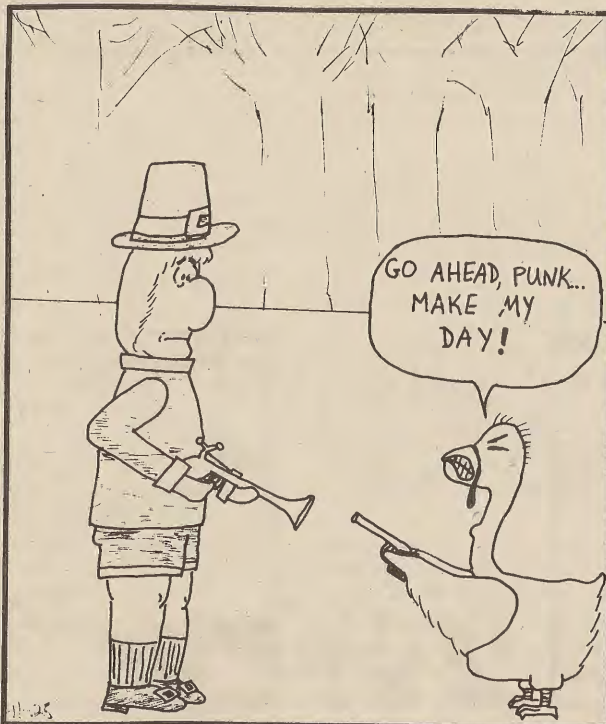
It's 10:00 p.m., Powerlord - Do you know where your cash is?

THE FAR SIDE

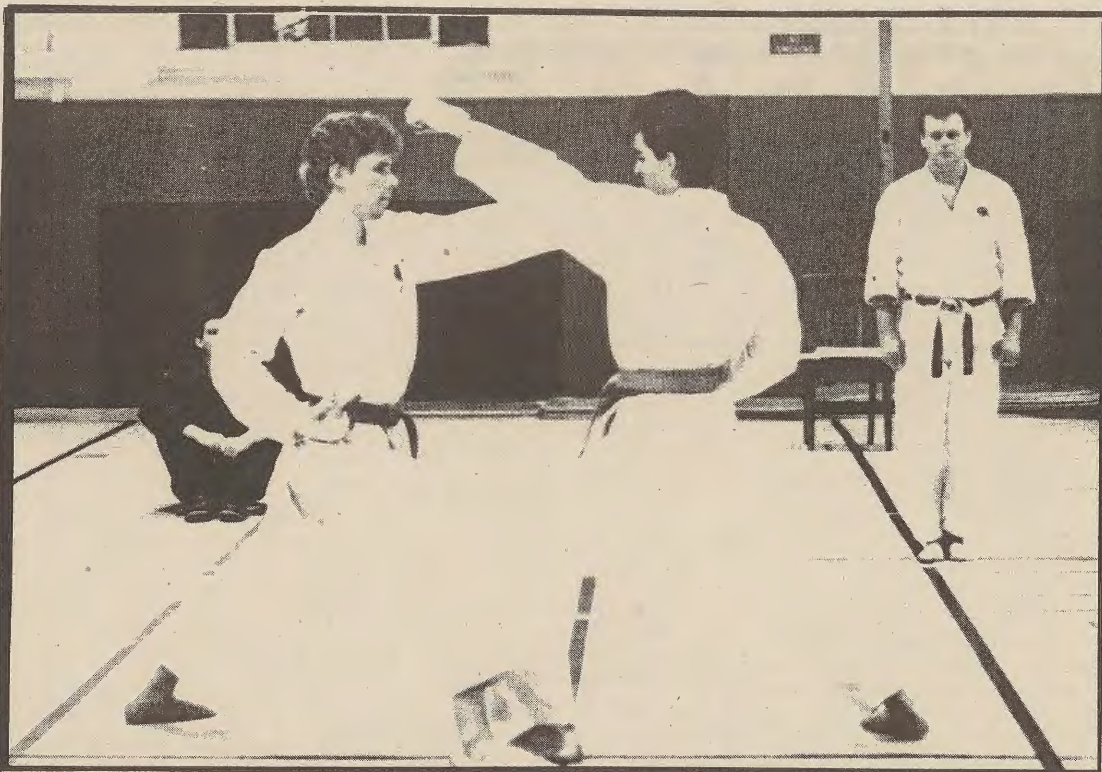
By GARY LARSON



"Airrrrr spearrrr ... airrrrr spearrrr! ..."



Happy "Turkey - Day", From "The Fridge"



UNH's James Spellman (left) competing in the one-step sparring competition on Saturday. (Paul Tolme photo)

Concentration key in Karate

By Paul Tolme

UNH Shotokan Karate team member Rob Bujeaud's opponent, Steve McDevitt, ranked third nationally last year in free-sparring. Bujeaud wasn't scared of McDevitt, but he was not confident. A lack of confidence is fatal in karate.

McDevitt swept at Bujeaud's front foot. Bujeaud tried to protect his balance, and forgot about McDevitt's hands. Bujeaud's concentration was broken for a fatal fraction of a second. McDevitt roared and drove his hand toward Bujeaud's face. Bujeaud's lapse cost him a tender nose and could have cost him the match. He lost on a subsequent point.

Although there is supposed to be no contact in the free-sparring competition, as judges base points on how close and how direct hits are to opponent's vital areas, mistakes occur. "He hit me in the nose," said Bujeaud. "It still hurts," he said Sunday night.

The tournament was held at 1:00 on Saturday afternoon in New Hampshire Hall. Six teams and UNH competed in the two main events, in which there were individual and team competitions. The first event was kata, which basically involves a perfection of defensive and offensive moves against an imaginary opponent. Three levels of experience (beginners, colored belts, and black and brown belts), are included in the kata events.

UNH took two firsts, one second, and three third place finishes in the men's and women's kata.

The second set of events were in sparring, in which two opponents are paired. There were two types of sparring: one-step and free-sparring. In one-step sparring, competitors take turns attacking to an announced portion of the defender's body. Points are based on how effectively the attack is carried out or on how well the defender blocks the attack and then counter-attacks.

The UNH women are currently in second place in the East Coast Karate Union, while the men are in third. These places will change throughout the course of the four tournament season which lasts until April.

The only rule in free-sparring

is that there may be no violent contact. The winner is decided at the end of two minutes, or after the referee thinks either opponent has struck a fatal blow. As in Bujeaud's match, these fatal blows often come after a slight of concentration or in a moment of mental weakness.

"I didn't have a strong enough state of mind," said Bujeaud. "I didn't have enough confidence in the fact I could beat him. It's when you hesitate that you get hurt."

Bujeaud is a second degree Brown belt and senior. He joined the UNH Shotokan Karate Club his freshman year after the urging of a couple friends in his dorm. He placed third in the brown and black belt kata competition but didn't place in the sparring. Bujeaud says karate has aspects applicable to everyday life.

It helps "your ability to put your mind to something," said Bujeaud. Bujeaud says you can utilize this keen power of concentration in studies or work (although he says he hasn't mastered this art yet).

Twenty-three year old UNH sophomore Cathy Pecor joined the club last January and is now a yellow belt. "I feel much more confident than before," said Pecor. "It (karate) helps me to relax. I can put everything out of mind." Pecor won the beginners sparring event and took second in the beginners kata on Saturday.

"I was always nervous about taking exams, but not after karate," said Pecor.

One allure of karate is that anyone can compete in it, albeit to varying degrees of exertion. Pecor is confident that she could defend herself if attacked by a larger person.

Coach Steve Warren, sees self defense and a strengthening of character as the main benefits of karate. Warren doesn't emphasize the esoteric, or spiritual aspects. He takes a no-nonsense approach to coaching and advocates hard work.

Warren uses what he calls "exercise specificity" to improve his pupil's skills. If Warren wants to improve kicks, he will have his students do repetitions of kicks, something Pecor admits is very tiring

Warren says he was a wimp as a kid and often got beaten up. So when he was 11-years old he got involved in karate. Sixteen years later Warren is a third degree black belt and head karate instructor at UNH. He teaches a physical education karate class as well.

Warren is disturbed about the false image of karate which has come about because of numerous violent movies which portray karate as a means of attack. But Warren says the essence of karate is its defensive nature.

Instead of attacking when provoked, you learn to use your skills to avoid conflict. This means staying out of situations which could be harmful, or actually applying your physical skills by ducking blows.

"You get a fat head," said Warren describing young karate pupils. "You start to think of how you could hurt someone if provoked," he said. Then as you mature "you learn to get into a position where you don't have to hurt them."

"When I was a green belt I kind of wished someone would attack me," said Bujeaud.

Nevertheless, intimidation is an essential part of karate. "You want your opponent to think you're going to take their head off," said Pecor. The determined looks of the competitors combined with their deathly shouts don't exactly exude an air of pacificity. To a spectator unfamiliar with karate, the screams that resounded through the dim lights and rafters of New Hampshire Hall must have been unnerving.

Shotokan Karate originated in Okinawa in the early 1900's. Karate existed since the days of the Samurai, but it took a now legendary instructor named Funakoshi to bring it together into an art distinct from other martial arts.

Warren says there are subtle differences between the martial arts. Karate is essentially the use of hands and feet to defend oneself. Judo is like wrestling in that opponents try to grasp each other in effort to throw one another down. Tae Kwon Do is a Korean martial art which uses more kicking and jumping than karate. But in all of the martial arts there is an attempt to perfect one's character.

Swim squad should soak up experience

By Mark DesRochers

A young UNH womens swim team is showing that they will only improve with time this year. Of the 29 swimmers and divers on the team, 14 of them are freshman.

A disappointing loss to Boston College last Saturday has not dwindled their hopes for victory in the still early season and one of the reasons is the freshmen on the team.

Sue Ogden, Nancy Kitchen, Sue Bernard, and Rebecca Doherty are all freshmen that have consistently placed high in their events. The rest of the freshmen are not sinking the team either.

Karen Davis, a freshman distance swimmer on the team, described what it is like to swim on a collegiate level for the first time. "I like the work because it is worth all of the time I put in to better myself and the team."

On any practice day, the team will swim 5,000 to 6,000 yards in two hours. That is roughly equivalent to three miles. "Our practice consists of mostly interval training and stroke work," said Davis. "For the

amount of work that we do, our practices are fun."

Davis was not surprised by the amount of work that she was expected to do. In fact, being on the team has been what she thought it would be like. "(Coach) Carol Rowe explained her program to me and so I knew what to expect," Davis said. "She is a very understanding coach and she has helped the new-comers adjust to the team."

One thing that is evident at any women's swim meet is the enthusiasm of the girls. Davis feels that this is one of the strong points of the team. "There is a lot of team spirit. We all pull for each other to do well. The team is close because the older members have helped the freshman adjust," said Davis.

Even though the team has lost its last three meets, they are still optimistic about their next two meets against Keene State and Holy Cross. The team is looking forward to a confidence booster against two of the weaker teams on their schedule.

FOOTBALL

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The win proved to be a powerful momentum changer, as the 'Cats went on to win four straight, including wins over BU 26-9, Dartmouth 66-12, UConn 42-19, and Lafayette 20-16. The only difficult game was against Lafayette as UNH fell behind early and had to fight back. "I knew we would eventually move the ball and score," recalled Bowes, "it was just a matter of time." Facey hit two field goals late in the second half to provide the difference.

The most enjoyable game of the year was against the hapless Big Green of Dartmouth as UNH scored five straight times in the second half. Players named Banbury and Carr took over the offense as the third string got a chance to play.

The last five games spelled the Wildcats' doom. Northeastern's running game almost did the 'Cats in, but thanks to another timely Facey three-pointer, UNH walked off with 24-21 win. It was a costly win, for Ilia Jarosthuk, the heart of the defense, tore a muscle in his bicep and missed the rest of the year. An 0-8 Rhode Island Ram team came to Durham with upset on their minds, and they almost pulled it off. Sophomore Todd Urbanik scored the game-winning touchdown on one of his patented goal-line leaps and the 'Cats held on for a 28-24 win, much to the delight of a large Parents Day crowd.

UNH stood at 7-1 and had things seemingly in hand. However the ride hit a drastic low point. In a steady downpour, against Maine, Facey again attempted to bring his team out of the grave. He came on to try a 34-yard field goal, which would elevate the team's playoff hopes. It was probably the most important play of the year. The snap from center Chris Kelleher was low, the hold by Mark Carr was bobbled, and Facey's kick hooked around the left post. No good. "I felt so bad for Eric on that kick," lamented senior offensive guard Joe Thomson. "He's been so consistent all along."

Few will forget the sight of Facey on the far sideline, squatting with his head down in disgust, refusing to watch the Black Bears pull the victory out.

Despite the traumatic loss, the 'Cats still had a chance if they could beat UMass. But UMass, as it had eight of the 10 previous contests, beat UNH, 38-31, to put an end to the 'Cats playoff hopes. For the third year in a row, the Wildcats had collapsed in the latter half of the season. "I can't explain it," sighed Byrne. "It's like we're jinxed or something. It's weird."

But before you start getting down on the Wildcats, just remember that they were picked to finish fifth in the conference. It was an enjoyable year for the spectators as the 'Cats made believers of everyone. They accomplished this with a young offense and defense.

On the defensive side, linebacker Scott Curtis will be back, along with the vaunted line of Bill O'Malley, Paul Boulay, and Kevin Doherty.

For the offense, Bob Jean has two more years left, as do Curtis Olds, Bill Farrell, and Todd Urbanik. Norm Ford (854 yards rushing) will be giving opponents fits for the next three seasons, as will tight end Rob Spittel. Ford had an outstanding season and many feel that if he can learn when to cut and when not to, he will stir up memories of Andre Garron in the open field. With this solid of a nucleus to work with, UNH will have to be reckoned with next season.

"I think we're going to be very strong," said Bowes following the Colgate loss. "We're young and we will be contenders."

Five Wildcats were named as first team All-Yankee Conference selections. Seniors Stan Harrison, Ilia Jarosthuk, and Joe Thomson made the team, as did junior Paul Boulay and sophomore Curtis Olds. Jarosthuk made the team despite missing the last four games of the season. Named to the second team were juniors Eric Facey and John Driscoll.



The men's hockey squad lost 5-3 to Northeastern Saturday. (Mark DesRochers photo)

Success traditional for hockey squad

By Paul Sweeney

The record speaks for itself. In the nine years that women's varsity hockey has existed at UNH, the Wildcats, under Head Coach Russ McCurdy, have compiled an unbelievable 161-12-3 record.

Over those years, the Wildcats have stacked up a mountain of credentials. The team sports four undefeated seasons and has never lost more than four games in a single year. From 1979 through 1983, UNH reigned as EAIAW champions. They also captured the Univeristy Cup in 1983, which is the Stanley Cup of North American College Women's hockey.

The 1986-87 version of excellence takes to the ice tomorrow night at Northeastern in the season opener. If the team's past glories don't have the opposition shaking in its skates, perhaps the fact that this year's team didn't lose any Letterwinners from last season's 18-3-1 ECAC champion squad will do the trick. The Wildcats look to be a power station and should carry on the club's winning tradition.

However, Coach McCurdy isn't about to let his team's illustrious past lace up the skates for the season. He has installed a few changes into the finely tuned machine in hopes of getting an even higher quality of performance. Most switches have been generated towards increasing goal production. This is the one area where McCurdy believes his team could stand some improvement.

A major move toward that offensive cause could be McCurdy's switch of Shelly DiFronzo from defense to offense. A year ago on defense, DiFronzo was ECAC Rookie of the Year, scoring 13 points. McCurdy wisely moved her up to a forward slot for the oncoming season. Another helpful shift involved Senior captain Vivienne Ferry, who is moving from center to wing. This is a move which McCurdy believes will create a more balanced attack.

On the forward lines, the Wildcats have a crop of talented returning players. Along with DiFronzo and Ferry, senior Janet Siddall returns for her final season. She was last year's

leading scorer with 9 goals and 15 assists. With more help coming from Cheryl Allwood (12 goals last year) and Sue Hunt (10 goals), the Wildcats should keep the goal judge busy this season.

UNH has also built up a formidable defensive force. Steady junior Pam Manning returns to lead the group. She netted a club high four power play goals last season. She will be coupled with assistant captain Beth Barnhill, whose aggressive style as a forward in '85 prompted McCurdy to move the senior to defense this year. Junior Katey Stone will also roam the defensive zone for the Wildcats.

Between the pipes, UNH has one of the area's finest goaltenders in senior Cathy Narsiff. She completed a 15-3-1 record last year and managed a gaudy 1.66 goals against average. "She's a competitor," noted Coach McCurdy. "She works hard in practice, and she's got a good attitude. She can also really rise to the occasion."

The Wildcats are also introducing several first year players that McCurdy assures will make some noise. Andria Hunter, from Ontario, might possibly move right into the center spot vacated by Ferry. Heidi Chalupnik may also hold a heavy role at forward as the season wears on.

With time, a rivalry has developed between UNH and Northeastern in women's hockey. Tomorrow's game is the first of three meetings between the teams. The Wildcats bring their act to Snively Arena for Saturday's home opener against Princeton. When asked if he thought the Wildcats career accomplishments will have an affect on other teams this season, McCurdy said yes and no. "It might have an intimidating affect on a team," noted the coach. "On the other hand though, it may make them more ambitious to beat us."

If everything clicks like it's supposed to, there's no reason why UNH shouldn't challenge for a second straight ECAC title. "A lot depends on our senior group," added McCurdy. "There are quite a few and they have to have good years for us."

Lackluster hockey squad loses

By Chris Heisenberg

Revenge seems to be the key motive in UNH's 5-3 loss to Northeastern Saturday, coming off a 9-4 UNH win at Snively on Wednesday night.

"They came out more prepared to play, and we came out flat," senior Allister Brown said. "It's a matter of learning from this. Everytime we let up we give up goals. We aren't like BU who have the talent to let up." "They were out to get us," junior winger Tim Hanley said. "But put the blame on us, we sat back and watched even though we knew they were going to come out tough."

Come out tough they did, as the Huskies scored twice in the first two minutes, taking a 5-1 lead before the midway point of the game.

NU's Dave O'Brien (1:03) and Greg Pratt (2:13) both scored on Rich Burchill early on, and Joe MacInnis scored on a rebound to put the Wildcats down 3-0 before James Richmond replied on a Wildcat powerplay.

The powerplay has been connecting at a 50% rate recently (6-12), and controlled play. But several chances were denied

until Richmond scored on a backhand rebound in the final minute of the period.

The goal was Richmond's fourth in the two game series. Combined with his two assists it earned him Hockey East's player-of-the-week award.

Head coach Bob Kullen replaced goalie Rich Burchill with Greg Rota after the first period, but he gave up a goal to Dave Buda on a turnover just inside the blueline, and then a break-away goal by Harry Mews.

UNH scored twice by the end of the period, as Tim Shields hit the net on a nice move in the slot on a powerplay. After that, Dan Prachar scored with just 13 seconds left in the second to improve UNH's chances in the third period.

But in the third period UNH was not able to get any of their seven shots past goalie Bruce Racine, thus dropping their record to 3-6-1, fifth best in Hockey East.

"The guys will get complacent, and that's when the other teams pounce all over us, like in the BU game when we went up 3-0 and lost 5-3," Brown said. "That's something we just can't afford to do."

"Losing to Northeastern (2-6-0) takes the wind out of our sails," Hanley said. "Losing takes your mind off winning. The game against Brown (university) is a must win to give us a big boost before we play North Dakota."

The game against Brown is a non-Hockey East contest. UNH travels to number one nationally ranked North Dakota and Wisconsin over Thanksgiving.

North Dakota has a 12-2 record after beating Colorado 7-4 and 11-2 over the past weekend. They are averaging 6.4 goals a game, with a potent first line of Tony Hrkac, Bob Joyce and Steve Johnson.

Wisconsin is 6-7-1 playing with a relatively new defense (three freshmen, a sophomore and two juniors). Their offense is led by Tony Granato, but is also in the process of rebuilding.

Whereas in the past, HEA teams played WCHL teams twice a year, this year they only face each other once, incorporating North Dakota and Wisconsin into one weekend.

MORNING LINE NOTE

Colgate 27 ... UNH 23

UConn 20 ... UMass 17

BU 45 ... Delaware 35

Northeastern 36 ... URI 9

UCLA 45 ... USC 25

BC 56 ... Holy Cross 26

William & Mary 21 ... Rich 14

Patriots 22 ... Bills 19

Appropriately the Old Grad won the last Morning Line, with a 6-2 record. The "Man on the Street" bested the editorial staff, going 5-3. Assistant Sports Editor Stephen Skobeleff was 4-4, tied with Chief Editor Dave Olson (who again wins the wager with the Sports Editor), Sports Editor Paul Tolme logged the worst record on the week, 3-5. For the Year the Old Grad donated \$800 dollars to the UNH 100 Club. Following are the year-end totals of all Morning Line participants: Paul Tolme 57-22, Old Grad 54-25, Karl 33-22, Coach Bowes 27-12, Gordon Haaland 16-8, Dave Olson 14-10, Fritz 14-9, Student Body President Jay Ablondie 8-0, Dan Dan 5-3, Howie 6-10, Asst. Sports Info. Dir. Eric McDowell 11-5, Sports Info. Dir. Mike Bruckner 7-1, Women's Sports Info. Dir. Cathy Derrick 2-6, Hank 4-4, Skobes 10-6, Man on Street 9-7.

Indoor track season coming

By Rich Finnegan

As the men's track team's opener with UMass and Connecticut approaches, head coach Jim Boulanger gets more excited about this season. Boulanger is entering his fifth season as the 'Cats head coach, after six seasons as assistant. He believes that this is the deepest, most talented team he has had yet.

Whatever talent and depth the team has are a reflection of Boulanger's hard work and coaching excellence. Boulanger works hard to develop such talent as Ed McCabe, who hopes to qualify for Nationals this winter, and Mike Wellington, who will train next summer in an Olympic camp.

Wellington is very familiar with Boulanger's coaching. A graduate of Oyster River High in Durham, Wellington saw Boulanger coach the outdoor team to six straight New Hampshire State Championships. Boulanger coached fifteen state and two New England champions on his way to an 88-15

career record. He earned coach-of-the-year honors in both '79 and '81.

When he accepted the head position in 1982 Boulanger knew he had his work cut out for him. Being a Division I school, UNH ran against a tough schedule. Boulanger has kept up the tradition. Last year's 3-11 squad tangled with Northeastern, St. Johns, Dartmouth, Manhattan and UMass. Boulanger knows he could produce a lot better records by scheduling weaker teams but he points out, "I'd rather give my kids a chance to compete against the best talent in the East. Not only is it a good experience, but it helps the kids prepare for Easterns."

Last year New Hampshire had 17 Eastern qualifiers as well as two relay teams. This year's schedule is, if anything, tougher. UNH has added Boston College and Southern Connecticut to the season.

To prepare his team for such stiff competition Boulanger stresses effort and attitude.

"This team needs to go in to a meet with the attitude they can win. We've come short in this aspect before." Boulanger, who puts in a long day on the track followed by an hour in the weightroom with his athletes, expects a lot of hard work and effort from his team.

Boulanger concedes that, "We as a team are hindered by the facility we train in." Despite the lack of a good facility Boulanger regularly runs his boys through speed and conditioning workouts, including sprinting and jumping drills. Boulanger uses his own video camera and television to allow his athletes to see their strengths and weaknesses.

Boulanger describes his 1986 group as "a combination of youth and experience" and hopes that with their excellent depth in the throwing events they can turn around last year's 3-11 mark. If they can do that it will certainly be tribute to their coach.

Sports

Field hockey squad drops NCAA final

By Kathy Daly

Dreams do not die. And it is never easy to keep reaching for them. The Wildcat field hockey team, however, played with outstretched arms yesterday and came so close to reaching and grabbing their dream, but fell short in the second overtime period in their game against Iowa for the National Championship.

UNH met Iowa in the NCAA Finals after beating North Carolina the day before by a score of 2-1. Penn State lost to the Hawkeyes of Iowa 2-0 in the other semi-final to set the stage for the Championship game which was played Sunday at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia.

Against Iowa, the Wildcats were behind most of the game. Three minutes and 28 seconds into the first half, Iowa put one behind goalie Michele Flannell to take a 1-0 lead. The Wildcats fought for the rest of the half to even up the score but came up empty-handed.

The second half was much like the first. It was hard fought, physically tough, and aggressive. Play was controlled equally by both teams.

But in the second half, the Wildcats created more scoring opportunities. UNH tied the score at 26:15 when Karen Geromini scored off a corner combination of Sandi Costigan/Cyndi Caldwell. Geromini took the initial shot which was saved by the Hawkeye goalie. Geromini, as she has been all

season, was there for the rebound. Regulation play ended with the score tied.

Thus, overtime play followed. Neither team scored in the first ten minute period, making another ten minutes necessary.

The second overtime also remained scoreless until Iowa scored the winning goal with less than two minutes to play. Time ran out on the Wildcat dream. They woke up and were left to swallow defeat while the Hawkeyes of Iowa celebrated their newly acclaimed title of the 1986 National Champions.

The Wildcats would never have made it to the finals except for their great victory over the number one ranked Tar Heels of North Carolina. This semi-

final game was the greatest defensive effort exhibited by UNH this season and it enabled them to hold on to their lead.

Just over three minutes into the game, the corner combination of Costigan/Caldwell and Germonini put the 'Cats on the board with a one goal advantage. The Wildcats scored again on another Costigan/Caldwell and Germonini corner combination, giving them a two goal advantage going into halftime.

In the first half, UNH had three corner hits and scored on two of them while UNC had seven and did not score. These stats are only the beginning of a great story of defensive intensity and effort displayed by UNH.

The second half opened with UNC dominating. The 'Cats could not get their usual attacking momentum in high gear and were forced to try to create from long balls hit from the backfield rather than short passing combinations from the midfield. The Tar Heels took advantage of this and controlled play.

The Wildcat defense faced fourteen UNC corners in the half. UNC only managed to score one goal against the defense led by senior Paty Drury which gave up only one goal in 21 corner attempts. The Heels scored with ten minutes remaining to increase pressure on the Wildcat defense.

Goalie Michele Flannell had a great game. She had 22 saves

and kept UNC scoreless for 60 minutes of play.

The victory gave the Wildcats their berth into the disheartening National Championship game against Iowa.

After the Championship game the NCAA Tournament Committee selected the 1986 All Tournament Team. From UNH, junior Patty Drury, senior Sandi Costigan and senior Karen Geromini were selected.

The Wildcats are losing five seniors to graduation this year. Following is a synopsis of them and their achievements while at New Hampshire:

Co-captain and leading scorer Karen Geromini, from Hanover, MA., finished the season with a record-breaking 27 goals. She finished her career with 71 goals, 20 assists and 91 points. She is a two year All-American in field hockey and was also named All-American in lacrosse last year. Geromini is also a member of the Under 23 National Team, which toured Holland last spring.

Regarding this season, Geromini said, "From day one, I knew we had something special. It has showed on and off the field. Today's loss was disappointing but not as disappointing as the season coming to an end. In my heart, I have a National Championship."

Martha Lozeau is a two year starter from Exeter, N.H. Lozeau transferred from UMass. She is great man-to-man marker



The field hockey squad went all the way to the NCAA finals before bowing to Iowa. Congratulations. (Stu Evans file photo)



Curtis Olds scored on this reception run. Olds had 221 receiving yards Saturday, best in the nation. (Mark DesRochers photo)

Hoop coach ready for season

By Stephen Skobelev

When the UNH Wildcat men's basketball team finished the 1985-86 campaign with an 11-17 record and a conference standing of seventh place (in a ten team conference) many people probably believed that head coach Gerry Friel was not happy. Contrary to this belief, Friel was not distressed in the end. He felt the team played great basketball, and pointed out that the team gave some real good opponents some real good

games.

He especially took pride in the fact that his men defeated all their Ivy League opponents.

Now it's time for the 1986-87 season, with the first game to be played this coming Saturday afternoon. Coach Friel's main objective for the upcoming march is not a perfect record or a conference championship, but instead a "maximum effort." His goal is to get the "kids to work as hard as they can to produce the most they can."

When asked how he felt the team would do, Friel replied "I'm really not certain myself what's going to happen." Friel says this because there are "quite a few new faces," and a lot will depend on how the team blends.

The new faces that coach Friel mentioned include four freshmen: guards Tommy Hammer and Keith Carpenter, and forwards Mark Hauser and Chris Perkins. Another fairly new face

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Football Season culminates in defeat

By Rick Kampersal

The roller coaster ride came to a bumpy end. The Wildcat football team, 7-1 at one point and controlling their own future, lost the season finale to the 3-7 Colgate Red Raiders Saturday, 27-23. It was a game filled with records.

Sophomore quarterback Bob Jean threw two TD passes, his eighteenth and nineteenth, to break a single-season record previously held by Denis Stevens. Jean also passed for 398 yards on the day, the best in UNH history and the top amount in all of college football that day.

Sophomore wide receiver Curtis Olds grabbed six passes for a whopping 221 yards, also a new Wildcat record. The speedy Olds finished the season with 52 receptions and 944 receiving yards, both new UNH marks.

Colgate's gifted running back Kenny Gamble, had quite a day himself. The junior hammered the nail in the Wildcats coffin with two third-quarter rushing touchdowns, giving his team a 27-17 lead. The two rushing TDs set a Division I-AA record, as Gamble finished with a total of 21.

It was a season of peaks and valleys. The disappointing wipe-out down in Richmond was not exactly what Coach Bill Bowes had in mind for starting

the year. Last year's quarterback, Rich Byrne, didn't effectively move the offense and there were rumblings that Jean would replace him. "We'll have to see what happens next week," said a cautious Bowes. "I can't comment on the situation now."

The next week was a peak and a half. The 'Cats travelled to Delaware to tangle with the pre-season favorite Blue Hens. It looked like a certain loss when the Wildcats were down 21-18 and had a little over a minute to formulate a drive. An 0-2 conference record didn't sound too enticing.

However, Bobby Jean, making his first-ever college start, led his team down the field, showing tremendous poise. Jean gave way to junior kicker Eric Facey who came on to attempt a 41-yarder, the longest of his career. The kick rocketed through the uprights and the game went into overtime. "That was probably the most pressure-packed kick in UNH history," ex claimed Bowes. Jean came out firing in the extra period, directing his team down to the Delaware 14 yard line. From there, Jean hit a wide-open Norm Ford for the game-winning score. "Norm wasn't even my primary receiver," explained Jean after the game. "He was just wide open."

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